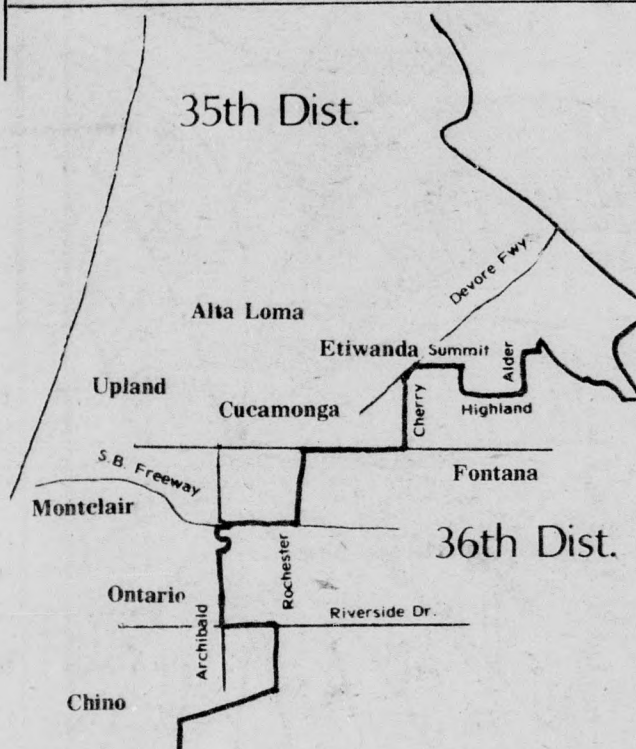


Welcome to the Valley



The Daily Report

Nov. 7 polls have 7 races for West End



Congress

35th and 36th Congressional

Most of the West End is included in the 35th Congressional District. The seat is held by Rep. Jim Lloyd, a Democrat. The district also includes much of eastern Los Angeles County, all the way to West Covina.

Rep. Lloyd can be reached through offices at:

— 520 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario, 91762. Telephone 983-0663.

— 100 S. Vincent Ave., Suite 507, West Covina, 91790. Telephone 599-5655.

— 222 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515. Telephone (202) 225-2305.

Fontana and part of Etiwanda are include in the 36th Congressional District, represented by George E. Brown Jr., a Democrat.

Rep. Brown can be reached through offices at:

— 552 N. LaCedena Drive, Colton, 92324. Telephone 825-2472.

— P.O. Box 71, Riverside, 92502. Telephone 686-8863.

— 2342 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515. Telephone (202) 225-6161.



Jim Lloyd



George Brown

West End voters go to the polls Nov. 7 to decide three county and four partisan races.

Final day to register to vote is Oct. 9.

The West End falls within two county supervisorial districts.

All of Upland, Rancho Cucamonga, Ontario north of Holt Boulevard and Fontana north of Randall Avenue fall within the Second District, represented by Joseph Kamansky.

Kamansky, a former Upland real estate salesman who was appointed to the board of supervisors in 1976 is being challenged in a runoff by Cal McElwain, a metallurgist and union leader at Kaiser Steel Corp.

McElwain won 19,702 votes in the June 6 primary, or

U.S. Senate

U.S. SENATE

California's two U.S. senators are Alan Cranston, a Democrat, and S.I. Hayakawa, a Republican.

Sen. Cranston can be reached through offices at:

— 10960 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, 90024. Telephone (213) 824-7641.

— 229 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20510. Telephone (202) 224-3553.

Sen. Hayakawa can be reached through offices at:

— 312 N. Spring St., Los Angeles, 90012. Telephone (213) 688-6081.

— Dirksen Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20510. Telephone (202) 224-3841.

The Capitol Hill switchboard number for all offices is (202) 224-3121.



Alan Cranston



S.I. Hayakawa



Ruben Ayala

State Senate

32nd State Senate District

All of the West End is within the 32nd state Senatorial District. The seat is held by Sen. Ruben S. Ayala, a Democrat. The district stretches eastward from the West End to San Bernardino.

Sen Ayala can be reached through offices at:

— 1063 W. Sixth St., Ontario, 91762. Telephone 983-3566.

— 486 W. Fifth St., San Bernardino, 92401. Telephone 884-3165.

— State Capitol, Sacramento, 95814. Telephone (916) 445-6868.

46.5 percent of the total. Had he won a majority, he would have been elected without a runoff.

Kamansky got 16,056 or 37.9 percent in June.

In the Fourth District, serving all of Chino and Montclair, Ontario south of Holt Boulevard and Fontana south of Randall incumbent Supervisor Robert O. Townsend is being challenged by the write-in campaign of Montclair City Councilman Nelson Gentry.

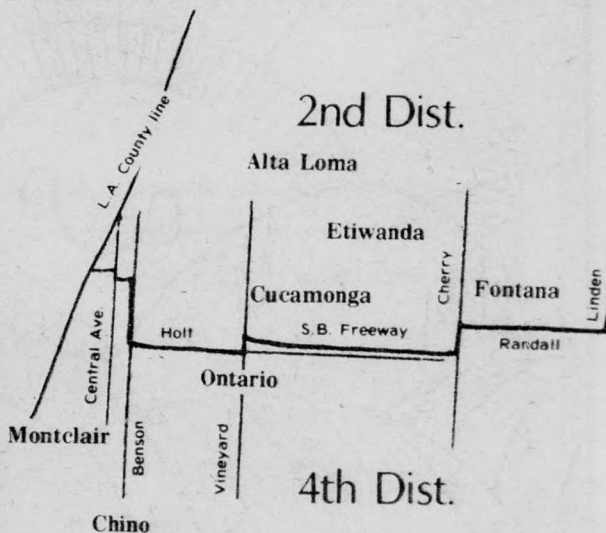
The third county election involves the post of treasurer-tax collector.

Two assistants in the county treasurer - tax collector's office will face one another since neither received a majority in June.

The two are Joe Bell, assistant tax collector, who got 60,936 or 36.5 percent of the vote, and John Raymond Jr., the assistant treasurer, who got 58,952 or 35.3 percent.

In the area's congressional race, David Dreier, a 25-year-old newcomer to politics with a college background in political science and American government, will be the Republican trying to unseat Democratic incumbent Jim Lloyd.

The 35th Congressional District includes the West End
Concluded on Page 4



County

2nd and 4th District County Supervisors

The West End falls within parts of two county supervisorial districts.

All of Chino and Montclair, Ontario south of Holt Boulevard and Fontana south of Randall Avenue fall within the Fourth District, represented by Robert O. Townsend.

Townsend, who is currently chairman of the board of supervisors, can be reached through offices at:

— 13260 Central Ave., Chino, 91710. Telephone 988-1320.

Office hours are Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

— 175 W. Fifth St., San Bernardino, 92415. Telephone 383-2713.

All of Upland, Rancho Cucamonga, Ontario north of Holt Boulevard and Fontana north of Randall Avenue fall within the Second District, represented by Joseph Kamansky.

Supervisor Kamansky can be reached through offices at:

— 325 E. C St., Ontario, 91764. Telephone 988-1247. Office hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Friday; 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

— 175 W. Fifth St., San Bernardino, 92415. Telephone 383-2811 or 383-1449.



Robert Townsend

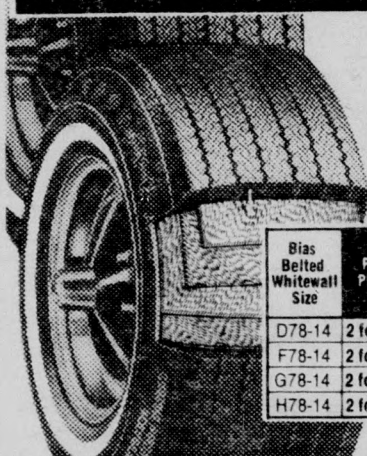


Joseph Kamansky



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F78-14	2 for \$78	\$2.42	H78-15	2 for \$89	\$2.88
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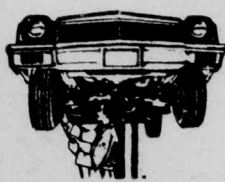


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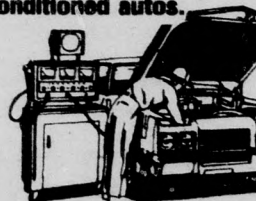
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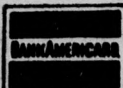
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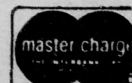
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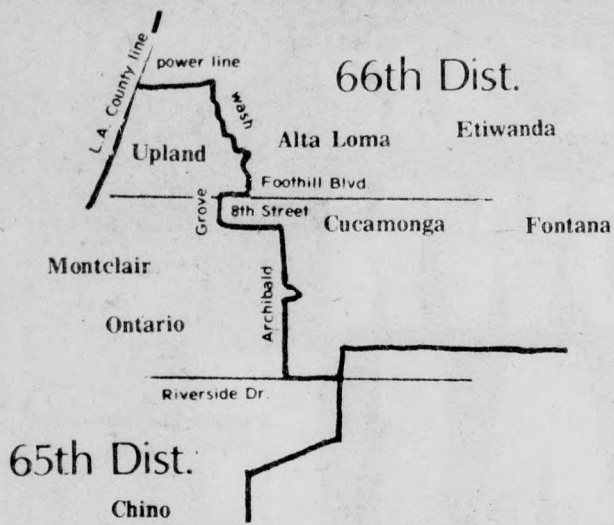
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State Assembly



65th
The West End falls within two state Assembly districts.
Chino, Montclair, Upland and the heart of Ontario are included in the 65th Assembly District. The seat is held by Assemblyman Bill McVittie, a Democrat. This district also includes part of Los Angeles County.
Assemblyman McVittie can be reached through:
— 12530 10th St., Suite D., Chino, 91710. Telephone 627-3529.
— State Capitol, Sacramento, 95814. Telephone (916) 445-8490.

66th
Fontana, Rancho Cucamonga, and the eastern edge of Ontario are included in the 66th Assembly District. The seat is held by Assemblyman Terry Goggin, a democrat.
Assemblyman Goggin can be reached through:
— 515 N. Arrowhead Ave., San Bernardino, 92401. Telephone 884-1241.
— State Capitol, Sacramento, 95814. Telephone (916) 445-4843.



Bill McVittie



Terry Goggin



David Dreier



Tammy Wolfenbarger



Cal McElwain

Continued from Page 2
of San Bernardino County and the eastern part of Los Angeles County.

Lloyd, a former West Covina mayor, won the seat by just 735 votes in 1974, but two years later he won a second term in Congress with 53 percent of the vote.

Both the 65th and 66th California Assembly districts and the 32nd state Senatorial District have Democratic incumbents.

The West End falls within two state Assembly districts.

Chino, Montclair, Upland and the heart of Ontario are included in the 65th District, represented by Assemblyman Bill McVittie.

Republican Don Donnelly, a Pomona firefighter and school board president, is campaigning against McVittie, a second term incumbent.

The 66th Assembly District seat is held by Terry Goggin. The area represented includes Rancho Cucamonga and Fontana.

Goggin is facing off for a third time against Republican Tammy Wolfenbarger, a trucking company executive who has tried twice against Goggin and lost by at least 30 percent each time.

John Ridley, a Pomona engineer, is the Republican contender for the 32nd state Senate seat held by Ruben Ayala. All of the West End is within the district.

**Voters
deciding
7 area
races on
Nov. 7**



John Ridley



Don Donnelly



Nelson Gentry



Ballot count

Ballotting this November will decide various county races and issues in addition to state and congressional offices. The race likely to draw the most attention

will be a runoff between incumbent Supervisor Joseph Kamansky and challenger Cal McElwain. (Staff photo)

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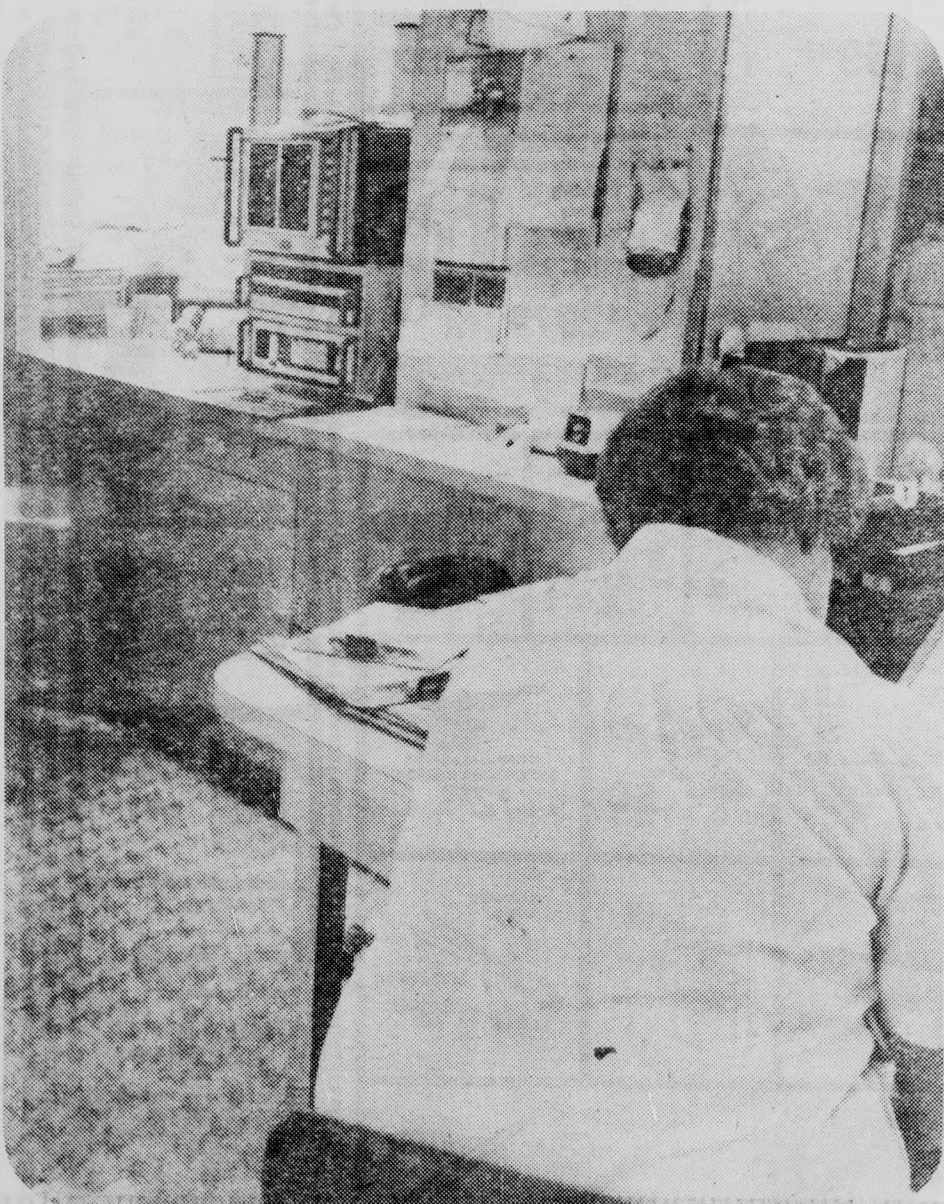


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San Antonio Community Hospital's intensive care unit.

Area offers plentiful health care



The San Antonio Community Hospital staff includes more than

200 doctors and 874 employees. (Staff photo)

By RICK LARSEN
Staff Writer

West End residents have a generous sprinkling of major health care facilities providing a wide variety of medical services.

Six community hospitals with a combined bed count of 1,022 serve the almost 300,000 West End residents. This means there is one hospital bed for each 293 residents.

In addition to the major health care facilities, there are 189 physicians within a five-city area comprised of Ontario, Upland, Chino, Rancho Cucamonga and Montclair, according to 1977 figures from the Inland Counties Health Systems Agency.

The agency also said there are nine extended care facilities and 70 dentists within the area.

Of the six hospitals serving the West End, Kaiser-Permanente Hospital in Fontana is the largest with 345 beds. The hospital does serve the Fontana area as a 24-hour emergency care facility, but the bulk of its patients are members of the Kaiser Foundation Health Plan.

There are 190 doctors who are members of the Southern California Permanente Medical Group. More than 1,600 people are employed by the hospital at its major facility in Fontana and at its three outpatient clinics in Ontario, Riverside and San Bernardino.

The Ontario facility is

located at 1025 W. I St.

Kaiser has an intensive care unit and a cardiac care unit.

The Fontana facility covers 580,000 square feet which includes both the main medical center complex and several out-patient facilities located on the same grounds. Another 45,000 square feet of space are included at the clinics.

During 1977, Kaiser admitted 16,506 patients for a total health care of 82,790 patient days.

Outpatient visits to the hospital averaged more than 55,000 per month.

Kaiser-Permanente has a five-bed infant intensive care facility, a day surgery center and several pieces of computerized equipment including two gamma cameras in the nuclear medicine department, a body scanner and a treadmill stress test system.

Franklin Boeckman is the administrator of Kaiser-Permanente.

San Antonio Community Hospital, located at 999 San Bernardino Road, Upland, has 327 beds available for patient care.

The non-profit, full-service general hospital is fully approved by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

The facility covers 280,000 square feet. More than 200 doctors are on staff and 1,874 local residents are employed by the hospital.

During 1977, the hospital admitted slightly more than 14,000 patients, treated

more than 32,000 emergency patients and provided care for 45,000 outpatients.

The hospital provided a total of 82,133 days of patient care during 1977 and a patient averaged a stay of 5.8 days.

The hospital is currently building a medical education facility.

John L. Towers is the current administrator.

Chino General Hospital has 118 beds. It is located at 5451 Walnut Ave.

Dean Garrison is administrator of the hospital which is owned by Hospital Affiliated International. There are 105 doctors on staff. In 1977 the hospital employed 170 people.

During 1977 the hospital cared for 11,600 emergency patients, admitted 1,590 patients for a total of 10,369 patient days of care, and saw 4,726 outpatients.

The 75,297-square-foot hospital offers full emergency services as well as several items of health care, which include preventive medicine and diagnostic studies.

Both Doctors' Hospital of Monclair and Ontario Community Hospital are 99-bed facilities.

Ontario Community Hospital is located at 550 N. Monterey Ave.

There are 105 physicians on staff and the hospital employs 260 people.

Owned by National Medical Enterprises, the hospital covers 72,000 square feet. There is

Concluded on Page 7

Medical services plentiful

Continued from Page 6
currently \$1.1 million worth of construction planned for the facility, a \$500,000 intensive and coronary care unit and a \$600,000 medical office building.

F. Scott Gross is administrator of the facility.

Doctors' Hospital of Montclair is located at 5000 San Bernardino Ave.

The hospital has 200 doctors on staff and employs about 350 people. Steven J. Smith is the administrator of this 65,000-square-foot facility owned by National Medical Enterprises.

The hospital is currently completing an expansion of its obstetrics facilities.

Doctors' Hospital is the only West End hospital equipped with a cardiac catheterization laboratory. The hospital has recently purchased a mobile gamma camera to be used in the nuclear medicine department.

In addition to the five major medical centers, Montclair Community Hospital, an acute care facility, provides 34 beds, but does not offer 24-hour emergency service, nor cardiac or intensive care service.

Betty Carter is administrator of the accredited hospital located at 5050 San Bernardino Road.

Thirty-five doctors are on staff and the hospital employs 65 people.

Other hospitals located outside the West End which provide services to local residents include Pomona Valley Community Hospital, Loma Linda University Medical Center in Loma Linda and the San Bernardino County Medical Center in San Bernardino.

In addition to medical care facilities, there are 12 publicly-owned or publicly-funded mental health centers which provide counseling on items ranging from marriage problems to drug addiction.

YORBA SLAUGHTER ADOBE HOUSE, five and one-half miles south of Chino. The site can be reached by driving south on Euclid Avenue to Pine Avenue, then drive west on Pine to the Pomona - Rincon Road south to the parking area. Tours from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

HERITAGE HOUSE — Historic Victorian mansion open for tours noon to 4 p.m. Sundays and noon to 3 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays, 8193 Magnolia Ave., Riverside.

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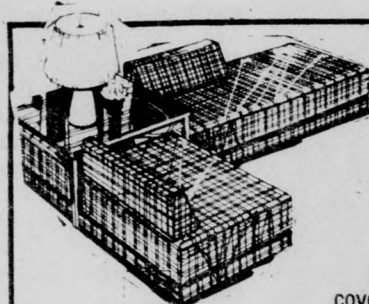
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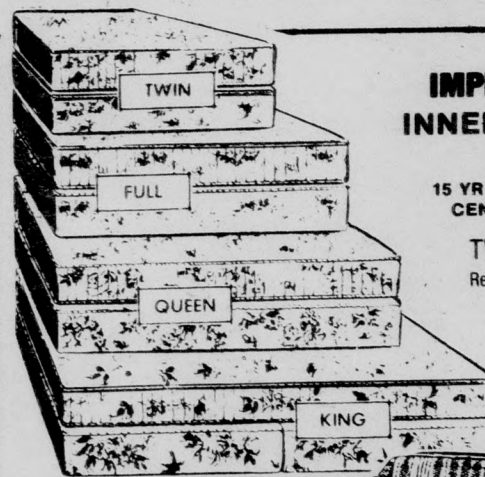
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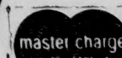
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SATURDAY 9:30 TO 6:00
SUNDAYS 11-5

Where to go for help

Area agencies provide counseling

The following is a list of agencies designed to help persons when they do not know where to turn for help with their problems.

Emergency

Ontario Alcohol Hotline — 983-9434.
Upland San Antonio Community Hospital — 985-2811.
Upland Voorman Clinic — 981-2859.
Montclair Doctors' Hospital — 621-3880.
Chino Drug Hotline — 628-9266.
Fontana Hotline — 823-HELP.

Crisis intervention and suicide prevention — 985-4661.
Salvation Army Extension Service — Emergency welfare and transient aid given to those in need. Advice and assistance given regarding other available services and programs serving Upland — 982-1331; Montclair — 621-4785; Chino — 6285111; and Cucamonga, 987-1721, 900 W. Ninth St., Los Angeles.

Salvation Army Corps — Provides emergency relief and shelter for families and individuals, maintains spiritual and recreational classes for children and adults. Transient services include meals, lodging and clothing. P.O. Box 408, 1412 S. Euclid Ave., Ontario. 986-6748.

Chino Neighborhood House — Provides emergency food and clothing for families and individuals in need. 13127 Sixth St., Chino.

Project SISTER (Sisters in Service to End Rape) — Emergency transportation, group and individual counseling, legal and medical referral. No Fee. 408 N. Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont. 626-HELP.

Counseling

West End Family Counseling Service — Professional counseling in marriage, parent-child, or individual personality disorder. 855 N. Euclid Ave., Suite 3, Ontario. 986-7774.

Euclid Pastoral Counseling Center — Provides professional counseling on an individual or group basis for marital, pre-marital, family, divorce, parent-child, adolescent problems and reconciliation, bereavement, spiritual and emotional problems. 869 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario. 985-1513 or 621-2819. Offices also at: First Methodist Church, 918 H. Euclid Ave., Ontario and Salvation Army, 1412 S. Euclid Ave., Ontario.

Reach Out West End Inc. — Individual and group counseling, social and recreation activities for young people with social and emotional problems including drug abuse, delinquency, family problems. 24-hour crisis intervention counseling, and referrals for all ages. No fee. 404 W. D St., Ontario. 984-4016.

Pomona Open Door — All types of problems handled. 629-6018.

Fontana Family Service Agency — 822-3533.

The Firehouse (formerly Montclair Free Clinic) — No fee for services, handles several types of problems. 624-8056.

Pomona Counseling Service — Private mental health clinic offers counseling for severely disturbed individuals as well as persons having problems in daily living. 623-0524.

Our House — Family service counseling, individual and group counseling, anonymous drug testing, runaway housing, referrals, some crisis housing, emergency medical funds. 480 N. Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont. 626-4357, 6 p.m. to midnight.

Pomona Valley Mental Health Center — Fee is by ability to pay. Individual counseling. 623-6131.

Right to Lifeline — Counseling for service for girls with problem pregnancies. 985-0205.

Planned Parenthood — Birth control, vasectomy and abortion counseling. 623-1638.

Fontana Child Protective Services (Child Abuse) — 829-7211.

Chino Youth Services — 628-1010.

Cucamonga Suicide and Crisis Intervention — 985-4661.

Ontario Child Protective Services (Child Abuse) — 988-1079.

Ontario Centre De Orientation Familiar — 986-7111.

Ontario DMH Continuing Care — 988-1391.

Ontario Family Guidance Center — 986-7111.

Upland Assistance League (Adolescent) — 987-2813.

Upland Clifford Clinic — 985-7239.

Upland Schuman Psychological Center — 985-2504.

Upland Voorman Clinic — 981-2859.



Administering cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) on a mannequin are Dorothy Garcia of Upland, doing the mouth-to-mouth ventilation, and Jerry Tamen of Ontario doing chest compressions. CPR classes are held by the American National Red Cross and the Heart Association of San Bernardino County.

Interested persons may call the Red Cross, 986-6651 or Ontario Community Hospital, 984-2201 for information on either the eight-hour or the four-hour "heart saver" courses. Knowledge of CPR is considered valuable for men and women from 13 years old to senior citizens. (Staff photo)

Family rooms with something extra



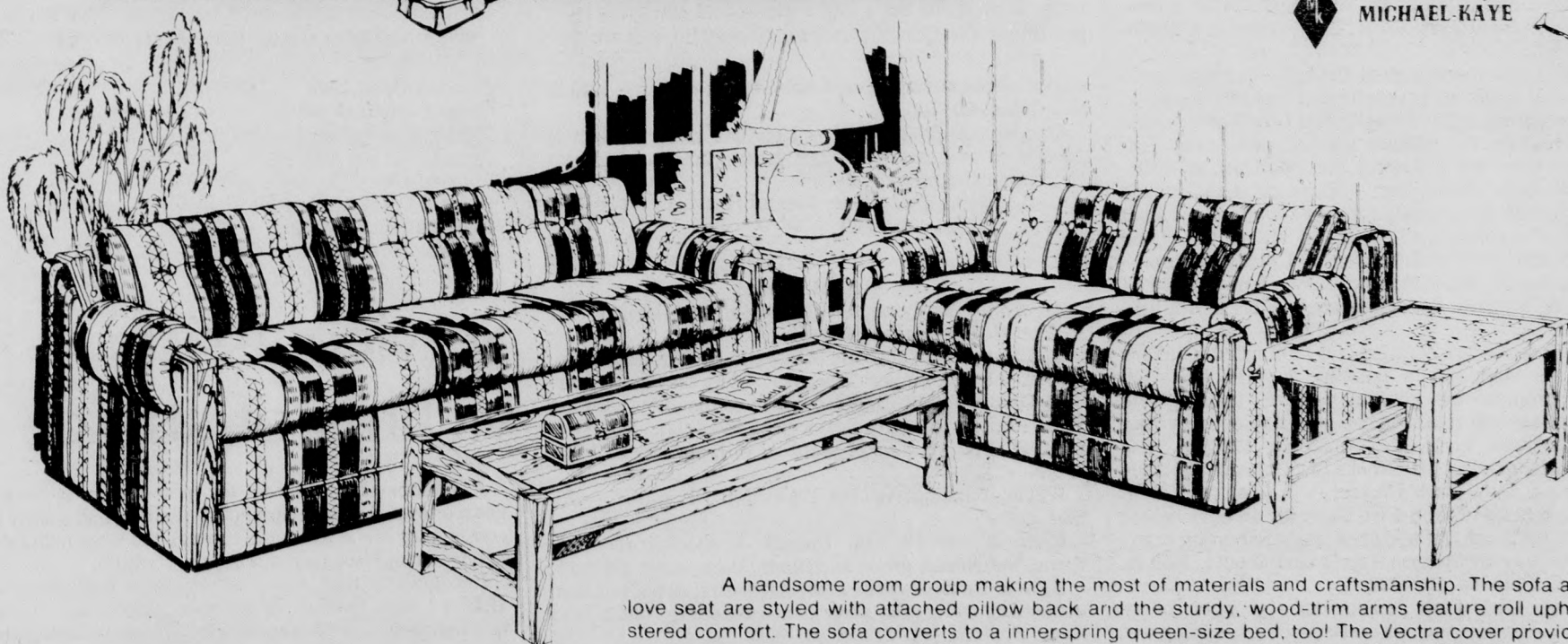
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Where to go for help

Continued from Page 8

Social Services

American National Red Cross — Provides financial and counseling assistance for servicemen, their families, veterans and disaster victims. Sponsors community services such as nursing, first aid, water safety courses, Red Cross youth, services to the blind and senior citizens and weekly blood pressure clinics. West End Service Center located at 209 E. I St., Ontario. 986-6651. San Bernardino County Chapter, 670 W. Arrowhead Ave., San Bernardino.

San Bernardino County Health Department V.D. Clinic — 988-1321.

West End Health Center — Birth control by appointment only, must be at least 15. 988-1339.

Department of Consumer Affairs — 988-1191.

West End Legal Aid — Free to the poor. 986-0043.

San Bernardino County Welfare Department — 1010 W. Sixth St., in Ontario. For general information call 988-1051; family and adult services, 988-1018; adoptions, 988-1066; homemakers service, 988-1109; child placement, 988-1071; child protection, 988-1071; and foster homes, 988-1071.

Omnitrans Bus Service — For general information call 626-8571.

South Hills Neighborhood Service — No fee employment service, will accept hard core (police record, little schooling or training), 1170 Fremont Ave., Pomona. 623-8602 and 623-8603.

Visiting Nurse Association — Home visits by registered nurses, licensed vocational nurses, physical therapists, speech therapists, social worker, home health aides, homemakers. Visiting Nurse Association of Pomona — West End, Inc., 5156 Holt Blvd., Montclair. 624-3574.

Senior Citizens Program — A coordinated program for senior citizens conducted by the West End YMCA, Salvation Army and Red Cross. 215 W. C St., Ontario. Call 988-6015.

West End Child Development Center — A program to obtain needed medical, psychological and physiological care for children with development problems whose parents are above the welfare level but who cannot afford private care. 229 N. Laurel Ave., Ontario. 983-2578.

West End Boys' Clubs, Inc. — Conducts a club house program in crafts, recreation, athletic and educational activities. Provides leadership to encourage good citizenship and prevent delinquency. Upland branch — 845 W. Alpine St., 982-9398; Cucamonga branch — 10071 Feron Blvd., 987-3515; Ontario branch — 229 E. Phillips St., 984-6129.

Ontario-Pomona Association for Retarded Citizens (OPARC) — Maintains a training and rehabilitation center to promote the general welfare, training and education of severely retarded children, babies and young adults. 9160 Monte Vista Ave., Montclair, 626-5180. Also Diversified Industries, 534 Brooks St., Ontario, 986-2001.

Inter-Group Out Reach Project — A joint project by the Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls for an enrichment program in the South Ontario area, using Salvation Army building. In care of Spanish Trials Girl Scouts, 1550 N. Garey Ave., Pomona, 623-2518.

Cucamonga Girls Club — Provides a program of instruction in activities such as crafts, cooking, sewing and dancing while promoting good citizenship. Serving Cucamonga and Alta Loma. 8593 Archibald Ave., Cucamonga.

Community Action Group (CAG) — Promotes economic, social and civic upward mobility of low income communities through motivational training of youth, supporting low income people successfully into business and providing a complete social service data service. 1010 S. Bon View, Ontario. 984-2478.

Chino Council of Social Services — A community based multi-service agency planning, coordinating and providing social services to the local community including information and referral, youth employment



It's Christmas all year for Santa Claus Inc. in Ontario. Volunteers work the whole year repairing toys and bicycles, making clothes and dressing dolls for underprivileged youngsters. Parents of more than 4,000 boys and girls select the gifts to put under the Christmas tree. Shown here is a big

Snoopy stuffed boy being hauled aboard the truck by Wendy Hanson as Jimmy Homburger gives it a boost. Jean Homburger and Michal Homburger watch with interest. Snoopy is one of hundreds of stuffed toys made good as new by the volunteer elves at Santa Claus Inc. (Staff photo)

pastoral counseling, drug rehabilitation center — 5220 D St., Chino. 628-5111.

Chicano Unity Council — Provides an organization vehicle to assure a voice and participation of Chicano citizens in the community.

San Bernardino County Mental Health Clinic — 210 W. B St., Ontario. 988-1391.

Alcohol Abuse

Alcoholics Anonymous — Open 8 a.m. to midnight, 3141 E. Fourth St., Ontario, 986-9169.

CARE — Comprehensive Alcoholic Rehabilitation Environment, 24-hour service sponsored by the San Bernardino County Health Department in conjunction with the West End Toxic Abuse Services of Montclair, 9620 Fremont St. For any kind of problem with alcohol, call 621-3914.

Wayne Fanning Alcohol Education Program — 983-9434.

Cross Roads Project, Upland — Alcohol recovery home, individual, group and family counseling, 985-7291.

Sunrise House — Free and confidential detoxification, counseling, referrals, adolescent counseling, 7890 Sierra Ave., Fontana, 823-0609 or 823-0600.

Ontario Community Hospital CAREUNIT — 984-2201.

Upland San Antonio Community Hospital — 985-2811.

Ontario Salvation Army — 986-6748.

Ontario Aztlan Aftercare — 986-1121.

Fontana Kaiser Foundation Hospital — 829-5128. **Drug Abuse**

West End Drug Abuse Center (WEDAC) — Intake center for hardcore user. 983-7311.

Jericho House — Residential home for drug addicts, counseling by ex-addicts. 628-9266.

We Turn in Pushers (WeTIP) — Program where people can turn in pushers. Call 622-6474 from noon to 6 p.m.

Reach Out West End, Ontario — 984-4016.

Pomona Open Door — 629-6018.

Chino Council of Social Services — 628-5111.

Montclair Firehouse — 624-8056.

Ontario Aztlan Aftercare — 986-1121.

Chicano Unity Council — 983-2077.

Ontario DHM Methadone Program — 984-1781.

Fontana Sunrise House — 824-2040.

Fontana Youth Service Center — 823-HELP.

Service assists victims of stroke

A membership service for post-stroke individuals geared toward redevelopment of their role in family and community life is available through the Organization for After-Stroke Resocialization, Inc. (OASR).

Recognizing that many after-stroke individuals are afflicted with feelings of isolation, depression and embarrassment, OASR encourages stroke patients about their potential within the family and community through a resocialization process.

The process includes sharing experiences with others, relearning skills and physical activity for the victims. The family members are also invited to participate in activities.

OASR operates area centers in Pomona and Ontario. The Ontario office is located in the De Anza recreation building, 1405 S. Fern St., open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays. The telephone number is 983-3314. Pomona's center is at the Ganesha Park recreation building, White Avenue near McKinley Avenue, open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays; telephone number, 620-2303.

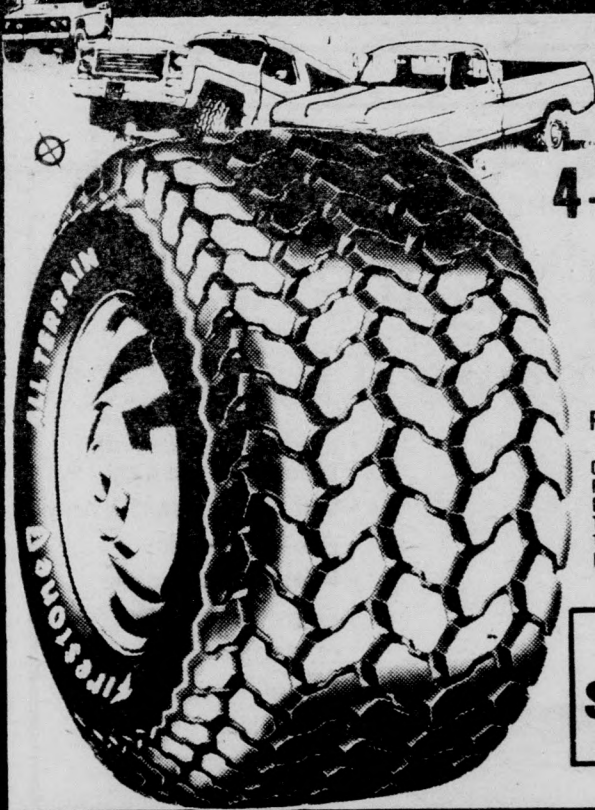


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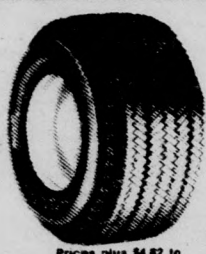


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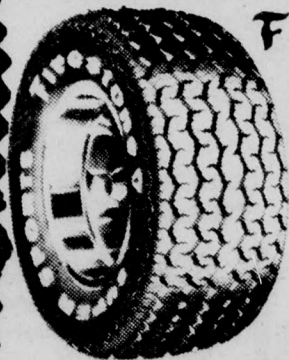
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9.50-16.5	10	\$83

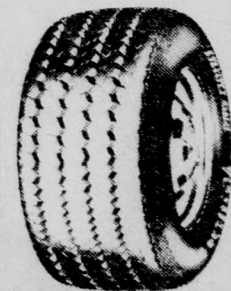
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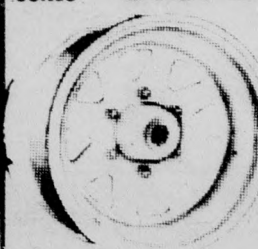
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Schools, colleges dot West End area

By MICHAEL DAVIS
Staff writer

Some 73,000 kindergarten through high school-aged students are expected to fill the schools of the West End this fall.

Chaffey high schools

The Chaffey Joint Union High School District includes five high schools covering over much of the valley area. Enrollment is expected to top 13,000.

The five high schools are Upland, Alta Loma, Ontario, Montclair and Chaffey.

The district will open the new Dominga High School on Fifth Street in Ontario this year exclusively for the trainable mentally retarded. The district is also to offer a new class for autistic students.

Administrators are proud of their Discovery package at Chaffey High School that features a computer filled with information about college and vocational careers. School starts Sept. 11.

Overcrowding at the Alta Loma High School campus is a problem for the district, with the remedies including temporary classrooms and changes in attendance boundaries.

Ontario-Montclair

Ontario-Montclair School District operates 21 elementary schools serving the cities of Ontario and Montclair.

In addition, the district operates five junior high schools, a school for mentally and developmentally handicapped students and a school for orthopedically handicapped students.



West End student puts in some study time out of doors. (Staff photo)

About 710 certificated employees and 634 classified employees serve approximately 14,600 children enrolled in the schools. School starts Sept. 11.

Upland Elementary

The Upland Elementary School District plans to enroll 6,000 students in its nine elementary and two junior high schools.

The district features a school resource program to improve facilities for handicapped students while other

programs are offered to assist those with learning disabilities.

Busing remains a problem for the district since some students in the north part of town must be taken to south Upland schools which have experienced declining enrollment. School starts Sept. 11.

Fontana Unified

Fontana Unified School District operates a complete school system serving a 42-square-mile area in and

Continued on Page 14

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Library and study hall time gives students an opportunity to research reports and projects. (Staff photo)

Schools, colleges dot west End area

Continued from Page 12

around the city of Fontana. School starts Sept. 11.

The district has a total enrollment of about 12,800 students in 13 elementary schools, three junior high schools, a high school, a school for trainable mentally retarded and a continuation school.

The district employs about 600 certificated employees and 500 classified employees.

Rancho Cucamonga

The four elementary school districts of the Rancho Cucamonga area include the Alta Loma, Cucamonga, Central and Etiwanda school districts. School begins Sept. 11.

The Alta Loma School District is preparing to enroll about 3,500 students. The district has one junior high school and two elementary schools. A third is to be opened for the second term to serve north Alta Loma pupils.

Alta Loma Junior High features a school spirit program called Alta Lomans Involved in America which has won medals in the past from the Freedom Foundation in Pennsylvania.

Growth is a problem for the district as new homes continually provide new students. The junior high will remain on a staggered day schedule next year.

The Cucamonga School District anticipates enrolling between 1,200 and 1,300 students. A career education program for seventh and eighth grade students will be featured, along with a complete bilingual-bicultural program for both English and Spanish speakers.

The district will offer a state-supported preschool program for 4-year-olds in the low-income eligibility bracket.

As in other areas, the district is experiencing growing pains while coping with effects of Proposition 13.

The Cucamonga district will operate with the newly merged Guasti School District for the first time this fall.

The district includes a junior high school in Rancho Cucamonga, two elementary schools in Rancho Cucamonga and a school in Guasti. The Bernt school for special education students is also in Guasti.

The Central School District expects about 2,100 students to enroll. The district includes a junior high school and two elementary schools in the northern part of the Cucamonga area.

The Central district is to start the fall term with a new superintendent. Early childhood education programs will be continued in the elementary schools and the junior high will begin a similar program of school improvement.

The Etiwanda School District plans to sign up about 580 students for its two elementary schools. A preschool program is offered at the Summit Avenue School for parents who volunteer to work in the classrooms. The Etiwanda Intermediate School features a competitive wrestling program which is part of the Southern California Wrestling Association.

Chino Unified

The Chino Unified School District's year-round class program is one of the few in San Bernardino county still continuing in the wake of Proposition 13-forced budget

cuts, district officials said. Classes start Sept. 11.

Begun in 1973, the year-round school program did not escape Proposition 13 unscathed, however. A major change in the program schedule will take effect in January 1979, according to the office of the superintendent.

All schools were originally opened at different times during the year, in what is called "staggered start." On Jan. 1, 1979, all schools will begin their schedules at the same time, called "block start."

This somewhat lessens the effectiveness of the program by reducing flexibility for given classes, officials said, although they admitted that with the need to conserve money, this "block start" plan will reduce some operating costs.

Two new schools, Doris Dickson and Alicia Cortez elementary schools, are due to open in the fall. When

Continued on Page 15

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Schools, colleges dot West End area

Continued from Page 14

their enrollments are combined with the enrollments of Chino's other 14 schools, the total may be more than 14,000, statistics provided by the district indicated.

A breakdown of the schools, which serve all of Chino and portions of Ontario and nearby unincorporated county areas, showed 10 elementary schools, two junior high schools, four high schools, and one adult school.

Although the school district discontinued funds to match those of the city for the parks and recreation department, other supportive services for the district remained partially funded.

Bilingual-bicultural education, migrant program and Headstart funds were all reduced in the tight post-Proposition 13 district operating budget but not deleted.

A further concern of the school district has been office space for personnel.

An old building located in the center of Chino had been used for all offices and meetings, and is still being used, despite warning from county inspectors that it is not earthquake safe.

Mindful of the warnings, the district has been seeking the use of portable buildings as offices while funds for a new office complex are pursued.

In an effort to prevent the growth of gangs, counsel troubled youth and their families, and provide needed free crisis intervention, the district helps co-sponsor the Chino Youth Services, along with the city police and county mental health agencies.

Mountain View

The Mountain View School District expects to enroll about 475 students. The district operates only the Mountain View Elementary School in South Ontario, drawing students generally from the area south of Mission Boulevard and west of Milliken Avenue.

Because of crowded conditions the district may be on double sessions this fall. Classes start Sept. 11.

Mt. Baldy

The Mt. Baldy School District expects to enroll about 87 students at its Mt. Baldy School in the mountains above Upland. New in the tiny district this year is videotape program where films of the class lessons can be replayed on home televisions during the evening.

Mt. Baldy students, which include about 15 students

bused from other areas because of asthma conditions, will also use a computer this fall to drill lessons and to teach simple computer programming techniques.

Mt. Baldy School serves kindergarten through eighth-grade students in a new one-room building this year.

Many colleges and universities are available for West End residents.

Chaffey College

Situated in northern Rancho Cucamonga is Chaffey College, a two-year institution that last year served 13,000 students. Classes start Sept. 11.

The college offers a wide array of academic courses to prepare persons for furthering their education beyond

Continued on Page 20



Award-winning student bands from West End high schools are regulars in area parades and competitions. (Staff photo)



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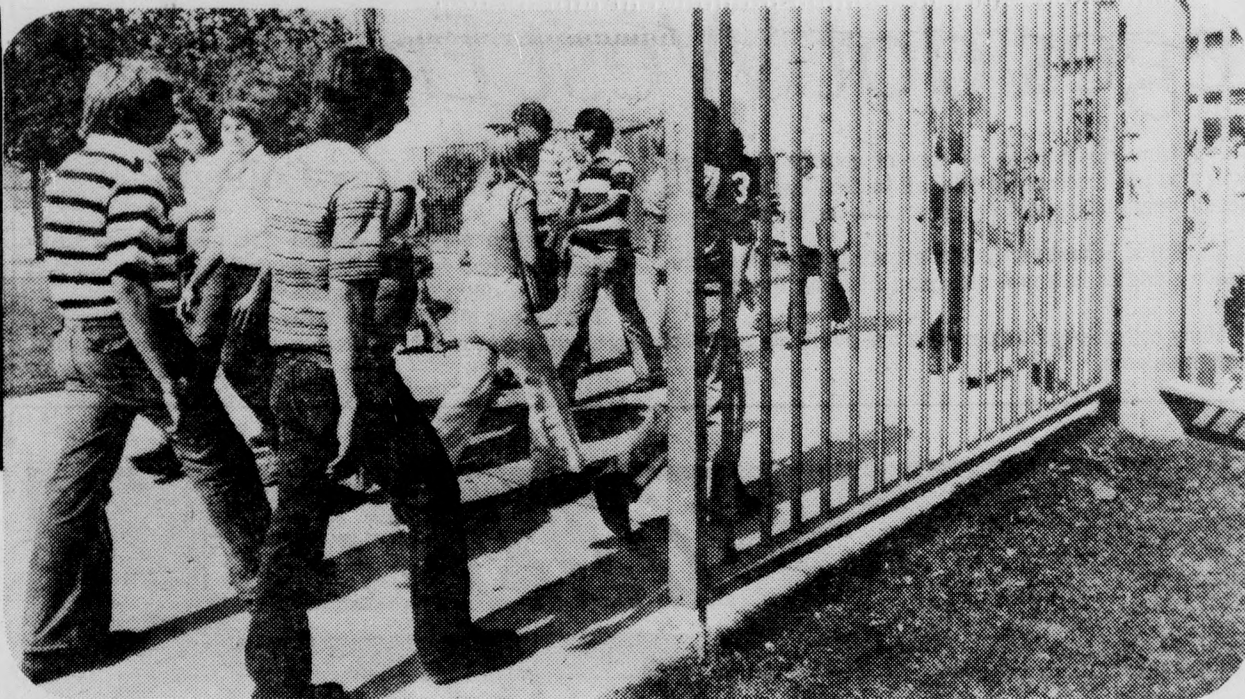
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Students enter the inner-campus area at Chaffey High School in Ontario through gates. The fences

were installed to reduce vandalism after-hours. (Staff photo)

West End Education spokesmen

Chaffey Union High School District

G.A. Chalfant, 1544 Bonita Court, Ontario, 91762. Charles Uhalley, 9426 Apricot, Alta Loma, 91701. Martha T. Chapman, 210 W. Sixth St., Ontario, 91762. H.J. Carnine Jr., 1302 N. Euclid Ave., Upland, 91786. Raymond J. Sarrio, 7508 London Ave., Cucamonga, 91730.

Chaffey College District

Herschel Glenn, 1694 Carmel Circle West, Upland, 91786. Kenneth Ketner, P.O. Box 1549, Ontario, 91762. Clarence Saunders, 310 Tennyson, Upland, 91786. Sharon

Jeffers, 2399 Mountain Ave., Norco, 91760. Lester Stroh, M.D., 540 West 25th St., Upland, 91786.

Ontario-Montclair District
Richardson H. Pearson,

Concluded on Page 18

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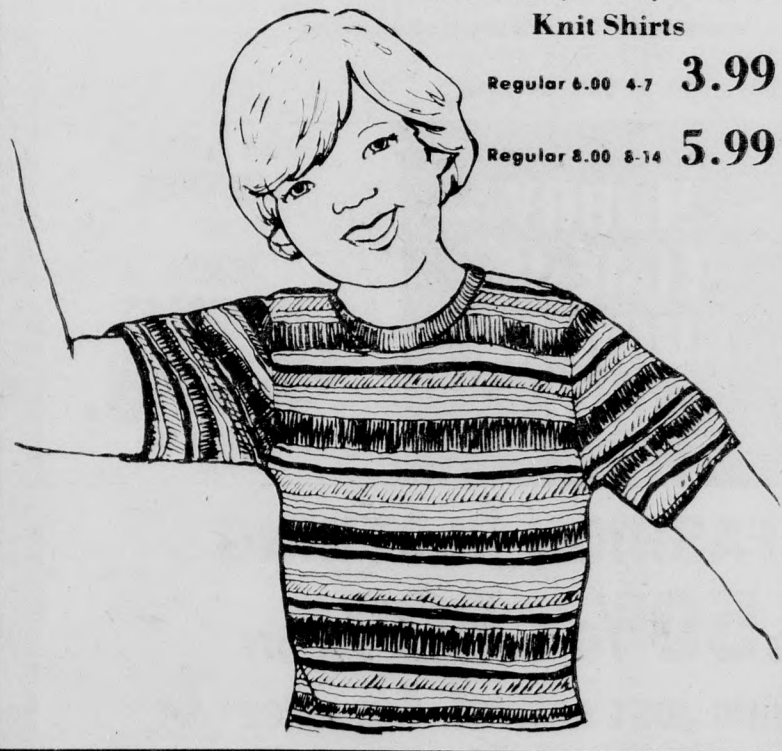
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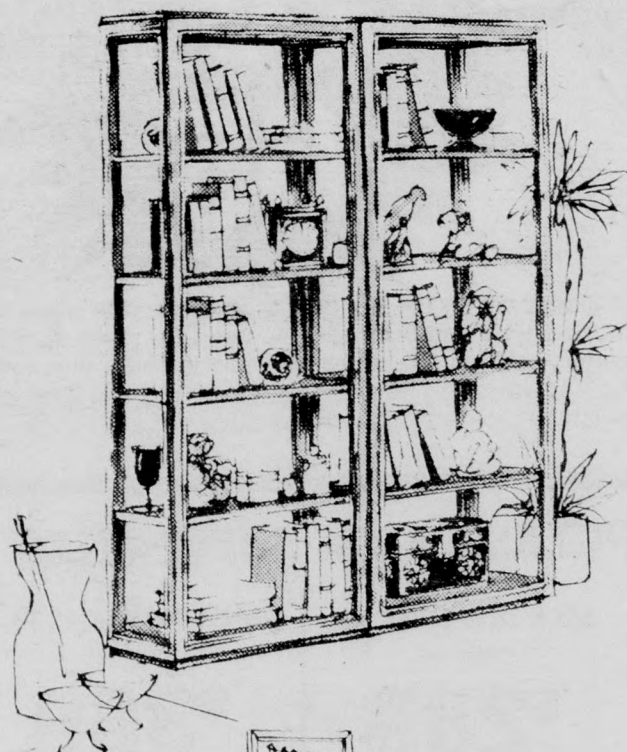
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Rulers and colored felt-tip pens are student tools in this West End classroom. (Staff photo)



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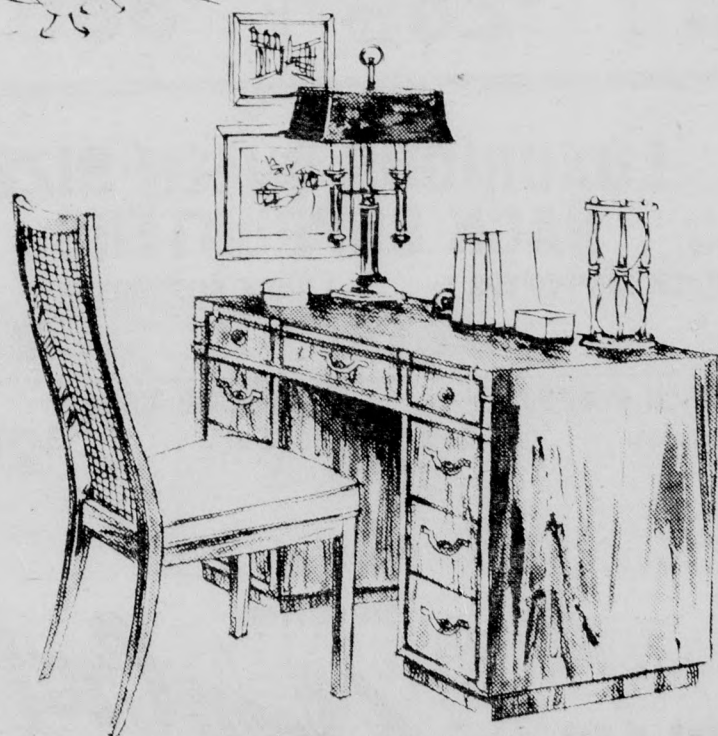
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West End education spokesmen

Continued from Page 16

1108 W. Locust St., Ontario, 91761. Samuel Di Giovanni, 4166 Fauna St., Montclair, 91763. Rose B. Kelber, 538 W. El Morado Court, Ontario, 91762. Kathleen Brugger, 1026 W. 5th St., Ontario, 91762. William Hennie, 1028 Fuchsia Ave., Ontario, 91762.

Chino Unified District

Augustine Tapia, 13257 13th St., Chino, 91710. Allen P. McCombs, 3039 Riverside Drive, Pomona, 91766. Pete Vander Poel, 13752 Bon View Ave., Chino, 91710. Lyle S. Briggs, 12405 Cedar Ave., Chino, 91710. Dan Santo, 3808 Chino Ave., Chino, 91710.

Upland School District

William S. Rugg, 1455 W. 21st Street, Upland, 91786. Dina Ross Hunter, 442 N. Second St., Upland, 91786. Robert W. Ellis, 883 Juliet Ct., Upland, 91786. Dale Owen Anderson, 1046 Shannon St., Upland, 91786. Barry Brandt, 506 Grant St., Upland, 91786.

Central School District

Dale Taylor, 7516 Ramona Ave., Cucamonga, 91730. Pam Wright, 9560 Pepper St., Cucamonga, 91730. Ruth A. Musser, 8225 Via Carillo, Cucamonga, 91730. Richard Clements, 7717 Buena Vista, Cucamonga, 91730. Thomas B. Shoar, 7850 BallValle Vista, Cucamonga, 91730. Cucamonga School District Manuel Luna, 8935 Hellman Ave., Cucamonga, 91730. David C. Hernandez, 10278 24th St., Cucamonga, 91730. Steve Smith, 9922 Alpine St., Cucamonga, 91730. Luis M. Gonzales, 8567 Ramona Ave., Cucamonga, 91730. David J. Ortega, 8670 Edwin St., Cucamonga, 91730.

Alta Loma School District

Nancy Kettle, 6329 Buckthorn Ave., Alta Loma, 91701. Bob Tangerman, 8815 Sommerset Drive, Alta Loma, 91701. M. Wayne Brindley, 5025 Via Verde, Alta Loma, 91701. Earle Andersom, 8552 Bella Vista St., Alta Loma, 91701. Paul Sage, 8880 Rancho St., Alta Loma, 91701.

Etiwanda School District

Gerry Bredlau, 13040 Pinon St., Etiwanda, 91739. Robert Rudolph, 6839 Pecan Ave., Etiwanda, 91739. Gary Collins c/o Etiwanda School District, P.O. Box 248, Etiwanda, 91739. J.E. McAnich, 13066 Victoria St., Etiwanda, 91739. Roger Robillard, 8256 Emmet Ave., Etiwanda, 91739.

Guasti School District
Paul Aparicio, P.O. Box
1034 Guasti, 91743. Italo M.
Bernt, 173 Peppertree Lane,
Guasti, 91743. Maria G.
Villalobos, P.O. Box 1136,

Guasti, 91743.

Mountain View District

Thomas P. Rynsbarger,
10785 Edison Ave., Ontario,
91761. Ronnie L. Bunse,

P.O. Box 3024, Ontario,
91761. Ronald Thomas,
13610 S. Archibald, Ontario,
91761.

Mt. Baldy District

Jean Reichmann, 911 Dell

Ave., Mt. Baldy, 91759.
Henry A. Bastien, 83 Dell
Ave., Mt. Baldy, 91759. Pat-
sy Brookhart, No. 35 Lower
San Antonio Tract, Mt.
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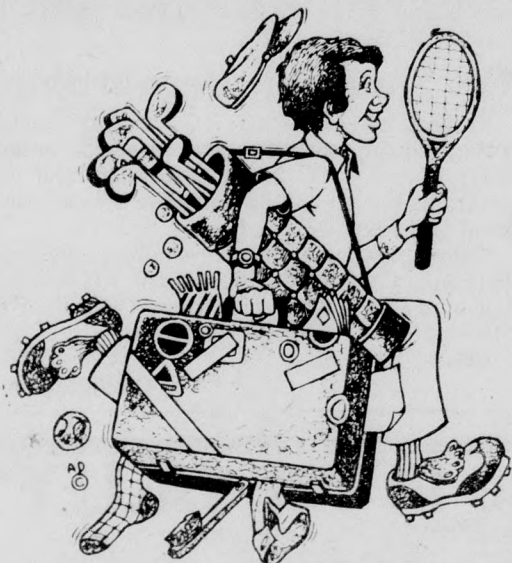
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Many schools dot West End

Continued from Page 15

the two-year level and over 75 vocational courses for those interested in a specific career goal.

Dr. James Catanzaro, superintendent-president, believes the college is "an unusually high quality institution."

He noted the school is recognized for the competence of its faculty and has one of the lowest student to teacher ratios.

The college offers athletic programs in 17 different sports open to both men and women.

This year, Catanzaro expects the school's athletic teams to be "highly competitive."

He also cited the performing arts program as being "excellent."

In helping students meet their aspirations, Catanzaro said the college is embarking on an advisement system that will afford students the opportunity to develop realistic vocational goals.

With the passage of Proposition 13, Catanzaro said the college was forced to cut over \$2 million from the budget.

He said, however, there will be no decline in the quality of courses offered. The major difference will be restrictions on the hours the courses are offered, he said.

The school is located at the north end of Haven Avenue in the Alta Loma section of the city of Rancho Cucamonga.

Claremont Colleges

The Claremont Colleges include six individual schools sharing a common campus in Claremont.

Pitzer College expects to enroll about 750 students in its liberal arts curriculum.

Pomona College, a liberal arts school, plans to enroll about 1,300 student.

Scripps College, also a liberal arts school, is expecting about 600 students.

Harvey Mudd College, specializing in engineering and science educations, is planning for about 500 students.

The Claremont Men's College anticipates about 830 students to enter its liberal arts and public administra-

tion courses.

The Claremont Graduate School program plans to enroll about 1,550 students in a variety of humanities and liberal arts courses.

All colleges begin classes Sept. 8.

Cal Poly, Pomona

Cal Poly Pomona expects to enroll about 14,000 students this fall on its Pomona campus. The school is part of the state university system and offers 55 undergraduate programs and 14 graduate degrees.

Cal Poly classes begin Sept. 21.

Mt. San Antonio

Mt. San Antonio College, in the city of Walnut, is a two-year community college with an expected enrollment of 19,900. Classes begin Sept. 11.

Mt. SAC will offer 51 graded courses in an extension program at Edgewood High School in West Covina.



Rain doesn't delay this youngster's trip to the library. (Staff photo)

UC Riverside

The University of California at Riverside is a four-year school with a projected enrollment of 4,800 for the fall term. The school offers both graduate and undergraduate programs, with extension programs offered on campus. There are no off-campus classes.

Classes begin Sept. 25.

Cal State San Bernardino

Cal State San Bernardino is a four-year school offering undergraduate courses, plus master's programs in several areas. Continuing education and extension programs are available both on and off campus. Enrollment of 4,400 is expected.

Classes that lead toward specialized teaching credentials from Cal State San Bernardino will be offered this fall at the Vina Danks School in Ontario. A standard teaching credential is a prerequisite.

Classes begin Sept. 21.

Concluded on Page 36

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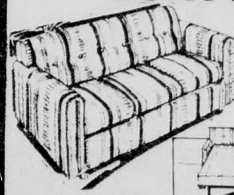
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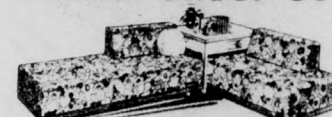


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The Daily Report has rich past

On the morning of Sept. 12, 1910, a blond and stocky Ontario editor named Fred E. Unholz began writing the first editorial for his new daily newspaper. He wrote, in part:

"Modern conditions demand that daily newspapers be printed. All our neighbors have them. If the advertisers of Upland and Ontario knew how we have been besieged to start a daily they would at least realize what advertising in such a paper is worth."

"Believe us, we are not starting this paper because we are particularly fond of work. We have always found about all we wanted to attend to on a weekly. Our patrons demand such a paper, however, and we are making our feeble effort at giving them what they want."

"With things adjusted after a time, we hope to improve the paper and make the daily in the same class as the weekly now published by this company, the best thing possible for a town the size of Ontario."

The size of Ontario was then 4,274. Upland's population was a mere 2,384. Yet the two communities



Two major east-west freeways serve West End residents, the Pomona and San Bernardino freeways. Residents in foothill communities, supported by other area cities, are now pushing for completion of the Foothill Freeway from La Verne through

Rancho Cucamonga. The battle for the freeway has been continuing for several years between state officials and local representatives. (Staff photo)

appeared to be ready for a daily newspaper.

It was called the Daily Republican on inception, a name which was changed in 1912, when two brothers, Cromble and H.L. Allen, bought the property. They wanted something less partisan at the top of their front page. They searched the titles of American newspapers and could find no duplication of the name finally chosen — The Daily Report. In its first listing in Ayer's Directory, the paper was termed independent.

The Daily Report was founded in a basically

Continued on Page 22

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Daily Report

has long and rich history

Continued from Page 21
agricultural community which had been established in 1883 by two engineering brothers, George and William Chaffey, who immigrated to the area from Canada.

Citrus growers covered the areas served by the paper and these served as the communities economic backbone for decades. Even today there are many acres planted in oranges and lemons. Although the area has been in a transition

from the agricultural influence to an industrial atmosphere, farming still plays an important role, with wine grapes, dairies, poultry ranches, hay and corn providing an important contribution to the local economy.

The Daily Report's forerunners were published weekly. The first was the Ontario Fruit Grower, printed in Riverside by L.M. Holt when Ontario was no more than a promotional idea in the mind of George

Chaffey. It heralded the town's founding in 1882 but lasted for only a couple of years. The Grower advertised the irrigation colonies of Etiwanda and Ontario to the eastern United States.

The second was the Ontario Record. In 1885 young E.P. Clarke came to survey the Model Colony in its third year and to decide whether it could support a local paper. The two stores and a scattering of houses made him skeptical. He doubted "whether I could find 25

subscribers here." But he went ahead and installed his press in the spare corner of a lumber warehouse. The weekly continued to be published for the next 78 years.

In his first year, Clarke claimed a circulation of 500. Two years later the town had 1,500 in population and the Record claimed 768 subscribers.

Still standing is the daily's first home at the corner of Lemon Avenue

Concluded on Page 23

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The Daily Report's main newspaper office is located in Ontario at 212 E. B St. A branch office to serve Rancho Cucamonga residents is at 8037 Archibald Ave. (Staff photo)

Daily Report has long and rich history

Continued from Page 22
and Holt Boulevard, then A street. These four pages a day were cranked out on a flatbed press. This excellent local organ played an important role in the colony's development.

In 1897 the Clarke brothers bought the Riverside Press and soon after that the Ontario paper was left to a new editor, A.A. Piddington, who had been on the staff for more than 10 years.

Meanwhile, in 1888, the Ontario Observer had been launched by a fiery Democrat, R.J. Blackburn, whose clever comments gave an added spice to life in general. In 1898, soon after George Chaffey's return from Australia, he bought both papers combining them as the Record Observer. R.C.P. Smith became the editor and later I.S. Watson took over duties from May 3, 1901 to Sept. 5, 1902. With the Sept. 13 issue it was again called the Ontario Record, becoming a semi-weekly from June 3, 1903 to Feb. 27, 1904. The paper was published weekly after that time until 1963.

The Daily Report entered

a new era more than four decades ago with a change in ownership. In 1930, the Allens sold to Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Appleby, who became the publisher, was the holder of a Phi Beta Kappa key for scholastic excellence, a veteran of World War I who saw service in France as an AEF infantry officer, and a newspaperman of exceptional ability and even greater promise.

Following her husband's death in 1936, Mrs. Appleby (now Jerene Appleby Harnish) assumed the direction of the Daily Report. She guided the firm through nearly a quarter of a century, serving longer than any previous publisher of this newspaper.

It was during the 1940-50 era that Ontario and its neighbors, changed from sleepy villages to bustling suburban communities. The population of Ontario was more than 60,000 when Mrs. Harnish stepped down as publisher after she and her two sons, Carlton and Andrew, sold the property in 1965.

It was April of that year that the Daily Report was acquired by the Progress

Bulletin Publishing Co. in Pomona. That firm was owned by Charles T. Richardson and his father, A.T. Richardson. The younger became the publisher of the Daily Report.

An immediate expansion program was begun and more than \$600,000 was spent for a new level pressroom with a 64-page Scott rotary press, and for

remodeling of existing facilities. Work was completed in November, 1966, and during the following January, a \$30,000 PDP-8 Computer for justifying, hyphenating and spacing unjustified punch tape was installed.

In November, 1967, both the Progress-Bulletin and the Daily Report, along with the other six Progress-Bulletin papers in the

Pomona Valley, were purchased by the Donrey Media Group. Donald W. Reynolds became the Daily Report's president. The title of publisher was abolished and Bill Metcalf, a longtime advertising executive for the Progress Bulletin became the general manager. In 1973 he was named vice president of Donrey Media, and was replaced as general

manager by Jay Holmes, a longtime employee of the Daily Report.

The newspaper, published seven days a week, serves the communities of Western San Bernardino County — Ontario, Upland, Chino, Montclair, Rancho Cucamonga, Guasti, and Fontana. The daily circulation is approximately 32,000 and the Sunday circulation exceeds 32,600.

23 The DAILY REPORT, Thurs., Aug. 24, 1978

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Local groups seek to serve

Community service is the fulfilled goal of many women's organizations in the West End.

As volunteers, these women give many hours and donations to various community endeavors. These projects range from sponsoring on-campus clubs to helping shut-ins and the disabled.

Opportunities for women new to the area to become involved in abound in these civic groups. They include the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Zonta Club, Soroptimists International, Altrusa and others that provide an avenue for service for the working or career woman.

Mothers of young children are encouraged to join the various Junior Women's Clubs in the area. Members of these organizations find time to do a myriad of community services.

There also are many support groups helping local hospitals and agencies. For instance, there are auxiliaries at San Antonio Community Hospital in Upland, Ontario Community Hospital, Doctors' Hospital in Montclair and Chino General Hospital. Among the auxiliaries supporting local agencies are the Las Madrinas (West End Boys' Club), Casa Alegre (Children's Home Society of California) and Family Service Auxiliary (West End Family Counseling Service).

Woman's Clubs in Ontario, Upland, Rancho Cucamonga, Chino and Montclair offer opportunities for women to become involved in civic affairs. These organizations have historical projects, ecology drives, do volunteer work for paramedic services and have many other philanthropies and events.

Service projects too are the byword of charitable organizations such as the Assistance League of Upland, the Foothill Chapter of the National Charity League, the Pomona Valley Transcribers Guild and the Ontario-Pomona Association for Retarded Citizens Auxiliary.

For the culturally minded, there is the West End Opera Guild which boosts the West End Opera Association, the Foothill Philharmonic Committee, a support group for the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, and several artists' groups, including the Chaffey Community Art Association and the Associated Artists of Ontario. Not to be forgotten is the Chaffey Communities



The Madonna of the Trail memorial at Euclid Avenue and Foothill Boulevard in Upland is almost 50 years old. It honors pioneer women. (Staff photo)

Cultural Center group in Upland which has a museum and plans for further buildings.

West End churches also have their support groups in the many religious organizations for women. These fellowships help their churches and communities in many ways and raise funds for missions both here and abroad.

Wives of veterans are banded together in various auxiliaries, the largest of these being the American Legion Auxiliaries. Educational groups and those for purely social purposes abound in the local communities too.

Watch for a special section coming Sept. 21 called The Daily Report's 12th annual Salute to West End Women. Featured will be information on many of the more than 150 local women's organizations plus a special story on the winner of The Daily Report's seventh annual "Women's Service Award." The winner is in the process of being selected by a panel of judges — presidents of local chambers of commerce.

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Ontario's features diverse

Ontario has had its ups and downs this past couple of years but most of the city's residents will attest that the West End's largest city is still a pretty good place to live, work and play.

Undoubtedly one of the city's most attractive features is its extensive tree-lined residential neighborhoods surrounded by acres and acres of open space which still provide a distinctly rural flavor compared to the concrete and steel image of Southern California.

And straight through the center of town runs Euclid Avenue which includes a picturesque parkway miles long that is the focal point on the community's history.

The city has at least 62 churches, as well as an array of commercial services and shopping areas.

Add to this a geographic location with easy access to metropolitan Los Angeles with its miles of beaches and cultural offerings, its proximity to the desert and the mountains and one has an area that is attracting 2,000 to 3,000 new residents annually.



A new county branch office to serve area residents is located east of Euclid Avenue in downtown Ontario. A new city hall is being constructed across the street. (Staff photo)

Lest the country atmosphere fool one, Ontario also boasts the benefits of an urban area.

The city is anchored by Ontario International Airport, which community leaders see as the hub of

future industrial development, several major industries which provide thousands of jobs and one of the world's finest racetracks.

The airport, which also
Concluded on Page 26

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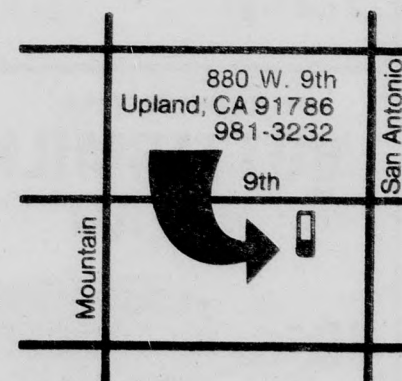
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The building boom continues in the West End, tempered however by diminishing available sewer hookups. However, a plan for plant expansion would permit the building of a possible 5,400 homes next year. (Staff photo)

Mixture of urban and rural

Ontario offers diverse features

Continued from Page 25 handles traffic diverted from Los Angeles International Airport, will process an estimated 15 million passengers when it reaches planned capacity around 1990. It is estimated 2 million travelers will use the facility this year.

A terminal addition has just been completed and the Environmental Protection Agency has just approved an environmental impact report to replace a runway that when constructed will be capable of handling the new, wide-body jets. The Federal Aviation Agency has just approved a \$7.7 million grant for runway construction.

The \$26 million, 700-acre Ontario Motor Speedway complex is the home of the California 500 race and several other major races that attract big-name drivers.

Until recently, some had hoped that the speedway would become the home of Expo 81, an international world's fair planned for the speedway grounds.

However, the plan died when President Jimmy Carter failed to send invitations to other nations after many local residents

bitterly opposed the fair. While many cities are struggling with the impact of California's novel Proposition 13, the property

tax limitation initiative, Ontario's residents have been forced to make a minimal amount of sacrifices in city services.

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Upland roots go back to area citrus groves

By DON GREEN
Staff Writer

Citrus groves, reminders of the recent past, stand beside new homes on several city streets where old and new Upland converge.

With the combined impact of smog, taxes, vandalism and labor cost, the groves are fading, while the

city has set new building records the last three years.

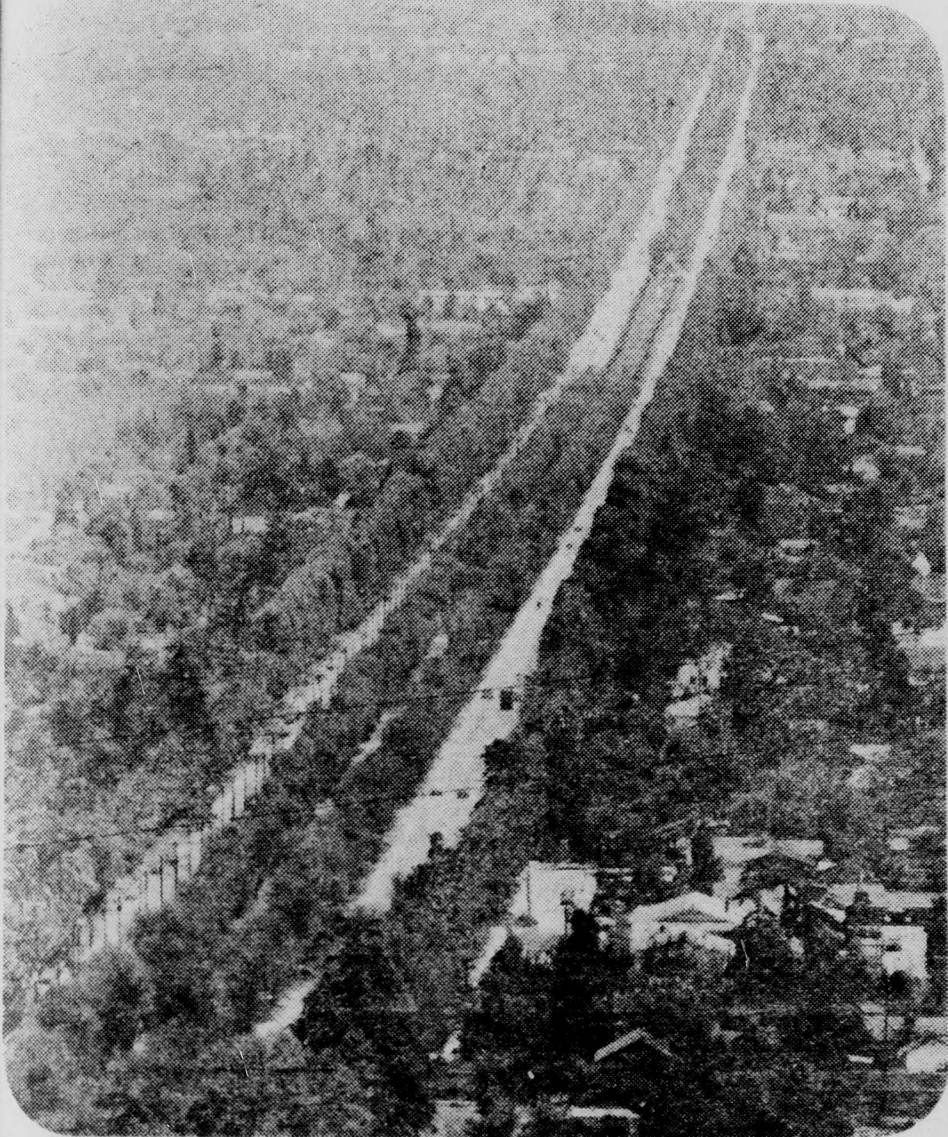
The citrus groves played an important role in the early development of the area. Upland was part of the Ontario Colony founded in 1882 by the Chaffey brothers, William and George Jr.

Once known as North On-

tario, Upland changed its name in 1902 and was incorporated in 1906.

Because it nestles at the base of the San Gabriel Mountains, Upland was appropriately renamed. Altitudes range from 1,168 feet at Euclid Avenue and Seventh Street in the south to 1,896 feet at Euclid and

Continued on Page 28



Euclid Avenue

View south from the foothills shows Upland in the foreground as the Euclid Avenue parkway stretches

down to Ontario and then across the valley. (Staff photo)

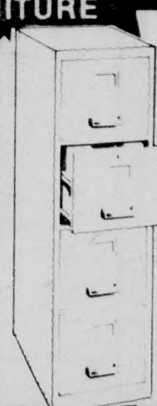
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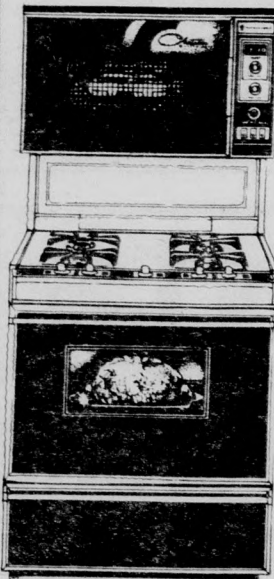
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Upland roots go deep into the past



Upland's downtown landmark, the kiosk with its traffic circle, is often the site for concerts and

art shows as well as other community events (Staff photo)

Continued from Page 27
24th Street in the north.

In the West End of San Bernardino County, Upland is bordered by Ontario to the south, Claremont and Montclair to the west, unincorporated San Antonio Heights to the north and the new city of Rancho Cucamonga to the east.

Upland has grown from a population of 15,918 in 1960 to 32,551 in 1970, and the planning department estimates current population may be 46,000. Upland is either the third or fourth largest city in San Bernardino County, depending on the actual population of Rancho Cucamonga.

Under the general plan, Upland's eventual population will be 65,000 to 70,000.

Like the rest of the West End, Upland has grown rapidly in recent years. However, the ground rules for new residential development were substantially altered in 1977 by the city's growth-management plan.

In its first year, the plan

has directed new residential development to the older, southern section of the city, where the cost of extending public services is less than in more remote parts of the city.

Upland has built a reputation for taking a close look at proposed developments.

Geography contributes heavily to Upland's air pollution problem, because smog from other communities is trapped at the base of the mountains.

During the last two years, Upland has ranked second to Fontana as the smoggiest city in an area where the output of photochemical air pollution (mainly from motor vehicles) is the heaviest.

Euclid Avenue, a broad state highway lined with trees, is the city's most prominent street. The parkway doubles as a bride path north of 13th Street.

Madonna of the Trail — one of 12 statues nationwide commemorating the con-

Continued on Page 29

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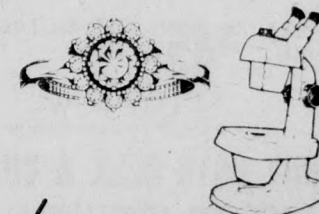
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


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Upland roots go deep into past

Continued from Page 28
tributions of pioneer women — stands in the middle of the Euclid Avenue parkway at its intersection with Foothill Boulevard.

Small shopping centers dot both sides of Foothill Boulevard, the city's major east-west street. Many commercial developments have recently located on Mountain Avenue, which runs north-south and is Upland's busiest street.

More than 60 shops are located in the Upland Town Center — or downtown Upland — where a kiosk at Second Avenue and Ninth Street serves as an Upland landmark.

While the city lacks heavy industry, Upland Industrial Park on Ninth Street between San Antonio and Mountain avenues is the site for many service-related industries and businesses.

The San Bernardino Freeway marks the southern boundary of the city, and the proposed extension of the Foothill Freeway would cross north Upland.

Upland's motto is "The

City of Gracious Living" and some of the new homes north of Foothill Boulevard sell for more than \$100,000. More moderately priced housing is generally located in the south.

Federally funded low- and moderate-income housing is provided through the Upland Housing Authority's Los Olivos project.

Despite cutbacks under Proposition 13, the recreation department, 123 E. D St., is continuing to provide a variety of year-round activities and classes.

Upland has seven major parks, three smaller reservoir parks and two new parks under development. Forty-acre Memorial Park includes a band shell for outdoor concerts.

The city-run bicycle motocross at 15th Street and Campus Avenue gives youths a chance to test their riding skills.

Privately owned recreation facilities within the city include the Upland Racquet Club (tennis), Westward-Ho Stables, Pipeline Skate Park (skateboarding) and

Concluded on Page 32



Strawberry growers in Upland and throughout the West End had trouble with the heavy rains of last winter but the familiar roadside berry stands were in business this spring as usual. (Staff photo)

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Fontana entices industry at rapid, whirlwind pace

The city of Fontana is going industrial at a pace that's making many other Southern California cities green with envy.

Fontana has long been renowned as a steeltown; billed as the home of Kaiser Steel, the largest steel mill west of the Mississippi River. What many people don't realize is that the 2,000 acre, \$200 million plant which was built in 1942 is located just outside the city limits.

The situation left the city with an industrial image and the budget of a bedroom community.

Concerned, city officials actively sought ways to entice industries into Fontana.

Just under two years ago, the city council took a chance and started the Southwest Industrial Park at Marlay and Etiwanda avenues.

Today the gamble is paying off. Eight industries have located in the park, two new ones will be announced soon and two others are in negotiating, according to Dennis Dorch of the city planning department.

Dorch said those industries will fill the project's entire first phase with an estimated \$30 million in development and add anywhere from 2,000 to 2,500 new jobs for the area.

Among the industries now locating in Fontana's industrial park are Langlois Foods, which processes foods for restaurants;

Chinook International, makers of recreational vehicles.

Inland Valley Engineering, Kent Electric, Inland Valley Mechanical Co.; FIBA Corp., which manufactures trailers and tanks for transportation of cryogenic gases; Phillip Honey Co., which leases out its industrial building to smaller concerns and CMK Engineering, which does the same thing.

The coordinated industry recruiting effort between the city, county and chamber of commerce has made Fontana a topic among businessmen across the nation.

Dorch said Langlois is already in partial production and Chinook hopes to begin producing recreational vehicles Sept. 1.

Water lines have been installed and underground telephone and power lines are being laid out now, along with curbs and gutters, according to Dorch.

Fontana is a sports conscious town. Baseball and softball leagues are thriving and Steeler Stadium at Fontana High School fills nearly every Friday night in the fall as the town comes out to cheer the local team.

The city has five parks and a community center which serves as a meeting grounds for many civic organizations and a recreation department center for classes and

activities.

The recreation department also operates a Senior Citizens Center.

Fontana seniors, attending the center and the Fontana Steelworkers Oldtimers' Foundation programs (one of the most praised organizations of its kind in the state), are very active and make up a large part of the city's population.

The city has its own police department and the county has a sheriff's

substation located in Fontana. Ambulance service is readily available and fire protection is provided through Central Valley Fire District.

Nestled close to the Jurupa Hills, Fontana can be reached by three exits from the San Bernardino Freeway and the recently completed Sierra Avenue extension allows easy access into Riverside County and to the Pomona Freeway through a pass in

the mountains.

Each year the city celebrates Fontana Days, marking the naming of the city in 1913. Fontana was

incorporated in 1952, just 101 years after the Mormons first tilled the soil of this once agricultural area.

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Upland's history rooted in groves

Continued from Page 29
Pomona Valley Miniature Golf and Recreation Center.

The Chaffey Communities Cultural Center Museum displays collections of Upland's citrus - founded

past and Indian and Civil War artifacts, as well as temporary exhibits.

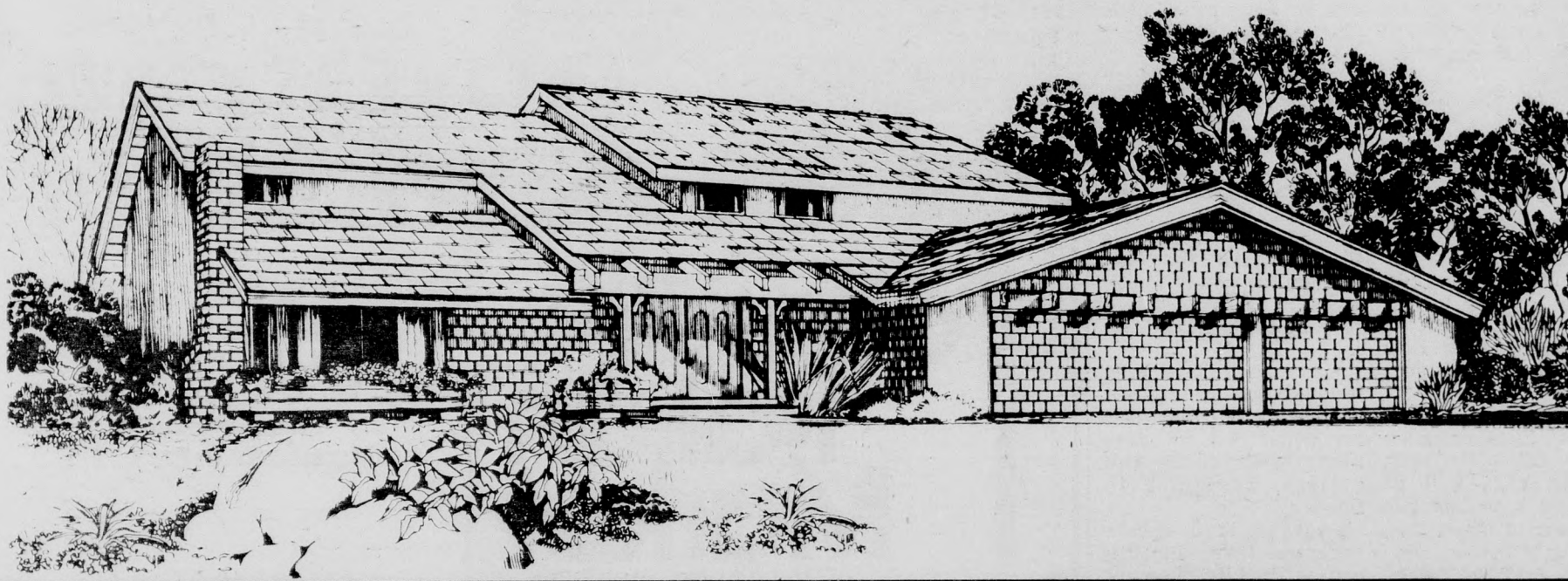
Upland Elementary School District, with nine elementary and two junior high schools, provides

public education for the city's youth. Upland is also part of the Chaffey Joint Union High School District, which includes Upland High School, 565 W. 11th St.

The civic center — in-

cluding city hall, fire station No. 1, police department, recreation department and library — is located in an area bounded by Euclid Avenue, D Street, Second Avenue and Arrow Highway.

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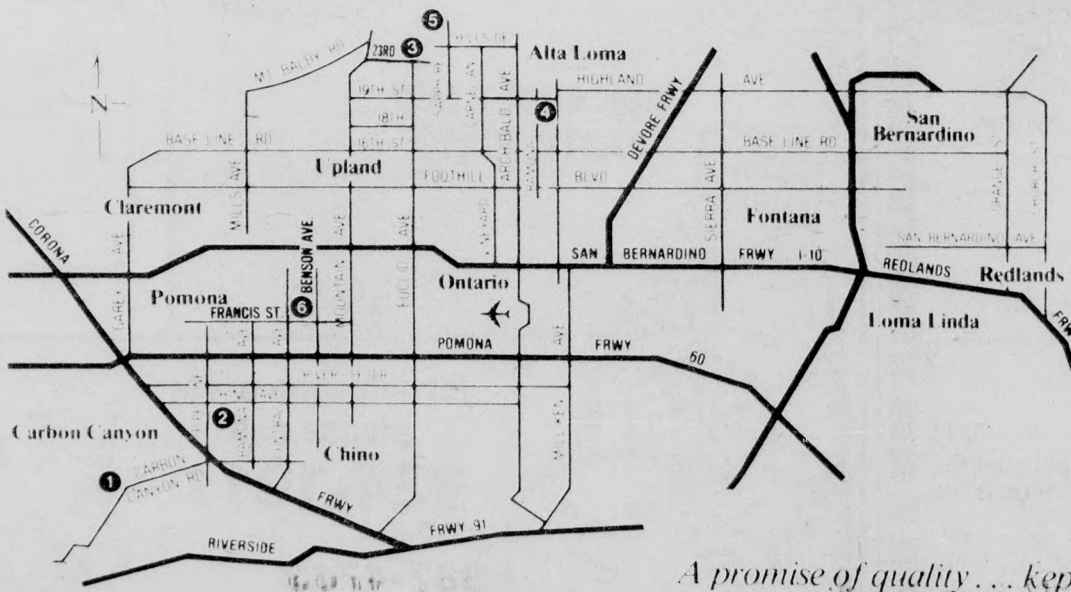
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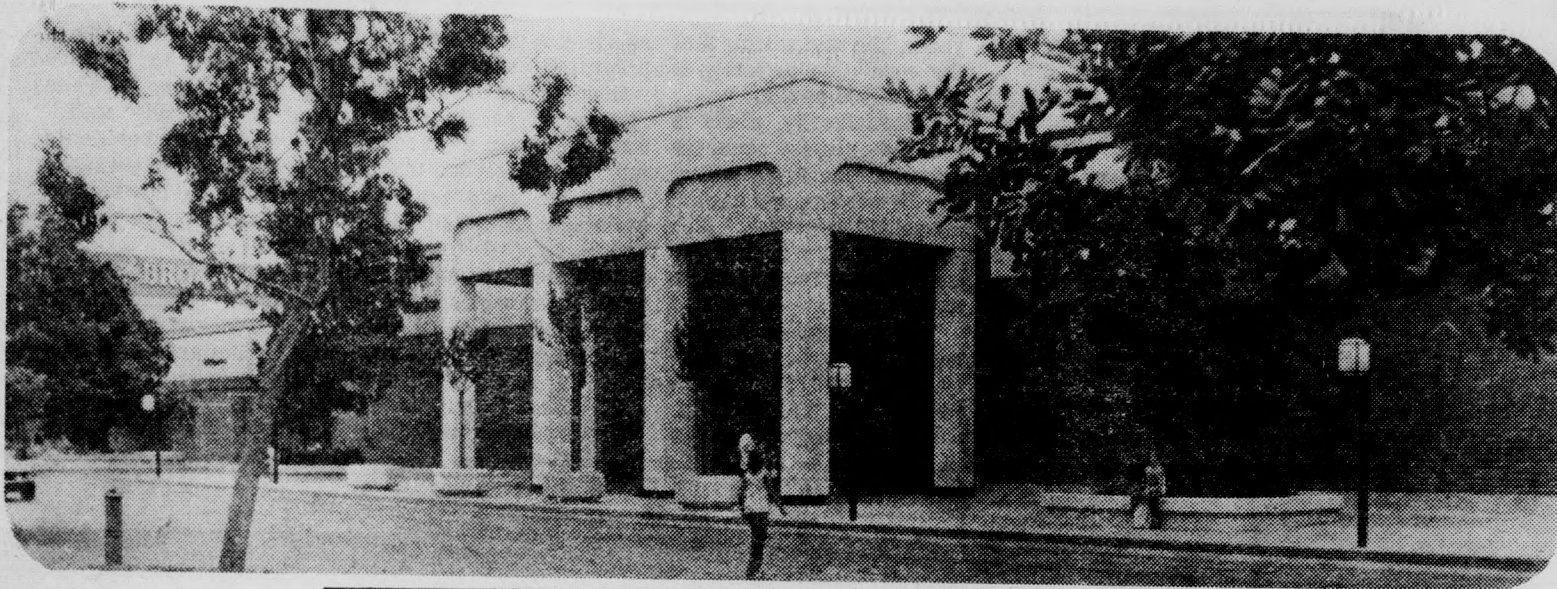


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Montclair Plaza shopping center celebrates its 10th anniversary this year. The regional shopping center and other retail developments attracted to Montclair have helped keep the city's property tax rate one of the lowest in the county. (Staff photo)



Boasts services

Montclair: 'stable' city in middle

By KEN SWART
Staff writer

"There's Pomona and then Ontario, and we're stuck somewhere in the middle," said G. Michael Milhiser, city manager, describing Montclair.

It's true. Montclair is one of the smallest cities in the West End area, both in square miles and in population. Statistics provided by the city show that about 25,000 people live in the city's 4.5 square miles.

Montclair, it should be noted, is also one of the richest cities. The sales taxes paid by the tenants of the Montclair Plaza and newly developing shopping centers and car dealerships along Central Avenue, help to maintain "the lowest property tax rate in the West End," according to Milhiser.

"There are still areas to expand both industrially and commercially, and Montclair has about 13 percent of its land still undeveloped," said Fred Alley, associate planner, explaining that most of these areas are located near the southern border of the city.

Four streets border the 4.5 square miles that make up the "youthful community," according to Milhiser: north — Arrow Highway, south — Phillips Boulevard, east — Benson Avenue, and west — Mills Avenue.

Despite the fact that Montclair is considered

youthful in terms of average age of residents, the city is considered very stable, Alley indicated.

"There is less than a 1 percent vacancy factor in residential areas, and the planning commission sets strict standards when working with developers," Alley said.

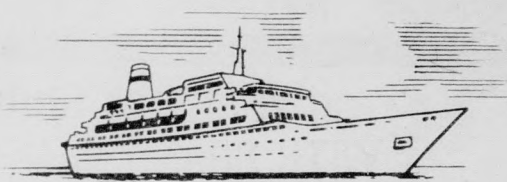
The planning commission is one of only three city government decision-making groups, indicating to Milhiser that "we're much more consolidated than most other local cities. I think the government is streamlined, and if 'better' means less expensive to run, then we run a better government."

In addition to the planning commission, Montclair has a city council and a human services committee.

Human services used to be recreation, youth, senior citizen, and mental health programs before they all were consolidated and centralized July 1.

For a small community, Montclair provides fine services to its residents, Milhiser said, including nine existing parks and 10 existing schools.

"Even though we're smaller geographically, I think our services are higher in level than surrounding communities," Milhiser said, citing the new civic center, to be completed in October, as an indication of the willingness of the city to provide services to residents of Montclair.



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Chino life features old, new contrasts

By KEN SWART
Staff writer

"I think Chino itself is attractive. It has the combination of a rural atmosphere, easy freeway access and the contrast of old to new areas," said Fred Aguiar, city councilman, former chamber of commerce president and a real estate agent.

"There are two definite sections of town — based on the growth we've experienced over the last few

years," he said, adding that the population currently is about 35,000 people.

Geographically, Chino is located almost exactly between Los Angeles and San Bernardino, and has the Riverside Freeway (60) within its city bounds for easy access, according to Aguiar.

"We're not as crowded as some cities in Orange County, and we can offer less expensive land," Aguiar said. He cited major problems

as a lack of parks and youth programs, adding, "The residents seem to be saying, 'We want parks, but we want to finance them some way besides property tax.'"

The development of businesses in the area had led to decreased dependence on property taxes in favor of sales taxes, Aguiar indicated. He said that despite the recent raise in business license fees, Chino is still lower than some competing cities.

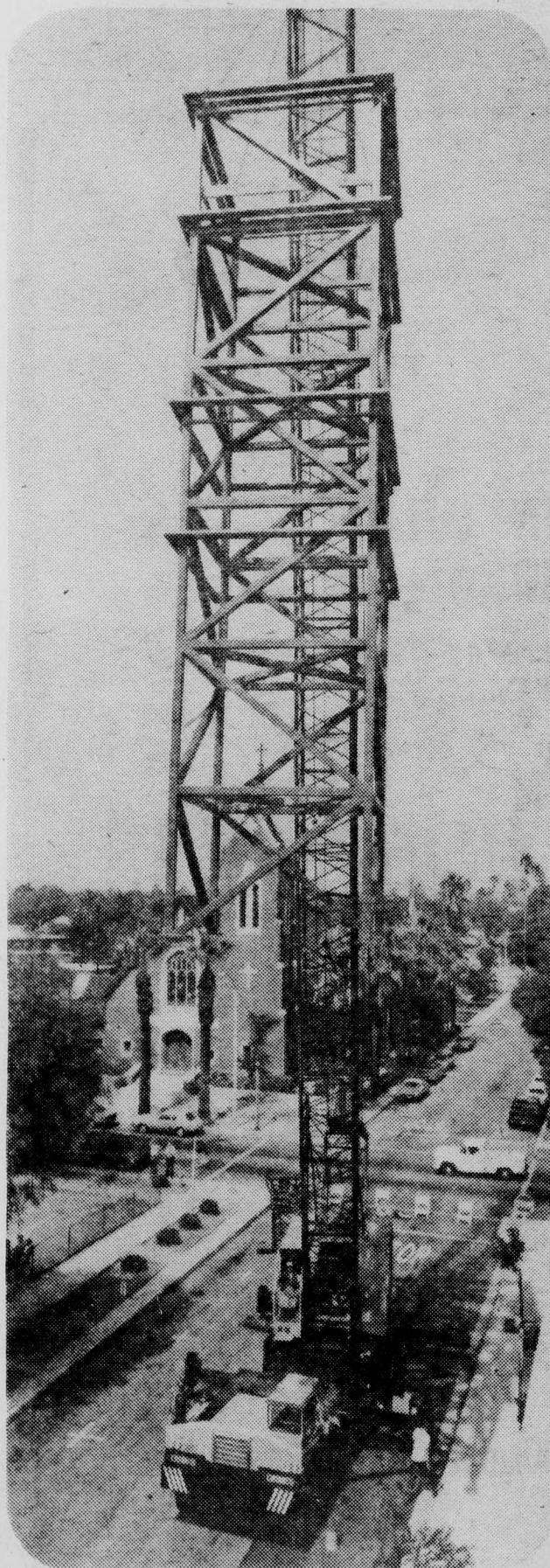
Most important to Aguiar is "the need to improve communication between residents and city staff." He said that residents recently united to persuade the council and city staff to obtain more police protection for the city.

A major communication link that includes city staff, police department and school district support is the Chino Youth Services, according to Jerry Van

Leeuwen, director of the service.

"The focus our program has is crisis intervention for the youth and his family," he said.

Despite budget cuts, staff reduction, and personnel changes, the service continues to provide free emergency counseling. The service is also a link to residents for child abuse, drug rehabilitation, and gang violence programs.

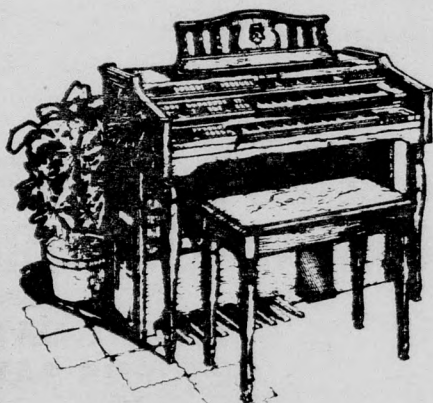


Tower for a microwave antenna is hoisted to the top of the General Telephone Co. building on D Street in Ontario. In the background is the old St. George Catholic Church building.



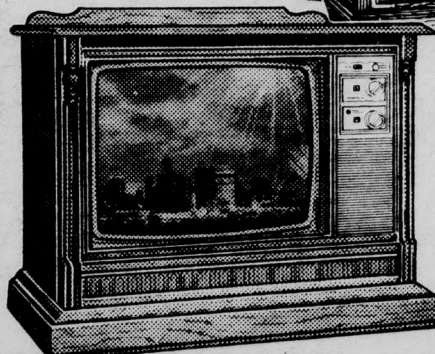
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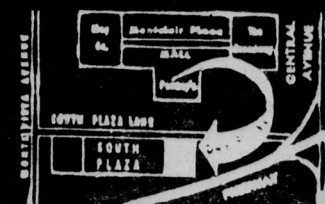
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Rancho Cucamonga has most area

By PEGGY ZIEGLER
Staff Writer

Rancho Cucamonga is the West End's newest and largest area city.

Incorporated in late November, the city has an estimated 48,000 residents within 32 square miles.

Formerly the communities of Alta Loma, Cucamonga and Etiwanda, the city has been the focal point of a home building boom for the past several years.

In a little over three years, the population has risen by almost 20,000 as new housing developments replaced citrus groves and vineyards.

The fledgling city council has taken steps to try and control the rapid growth. Recently a residential building moratorium was placed against pending developments.

The city has also begun work on a new master plan for the area expected to be completed sometime in September.

One of the mandates in the incorporation vote was better local government control in the development of the city.

Combined with residential growth, the city also has seen considerable growth in industrial and commercial complexes.

A large portion of the southern area of the city is set aside for industrial development and is the site of several large firms that have provided hundreds of jobs for local residents.

Shopping centers, restaurants and financial institutions are also being built at a rapid pace to keep up with new residents.

City officials hope as the town grows, a regional shopping center will be located within its boundaries. Ample land and good locations exist for this purpose.

Police protection is provided by the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department at the Rancho Cucamonga substation.

Currently the substation is temporarily located in portable buildings at Alta Loma High School, but sometime in September it is expected the substation will move to permanent headquarters at Ninth Street and Hellman Avenue.

The city is contracting with the sheriff's department for police protection rather than having its own department.

The name Rancho Cucamonga was chosen for the city because it was the first official recorded name given to the area in an 1839 land grant from the Mexican government to Don Tiburcio Tapia.

The three communities, however, are retaining their individual names and post office listings.

Alta Loma was named in 1917 when the Pacific Electric Railway came to town and needed a name for its station. A poll of residents at that time chose Alta Loma as a name.

Cucamonga retained the

original name, dropping the Rancho, and has gone on to gain national fame from the use of its catchy title by the late comedian Jack Benny in his classic line, "All aboard for Anaheim, Azusa and Cu-ca-monga."

Etiwanda was named after an Indian chief by George and William Chaffey, two brothers, who settled in the area in the 1880s. The Chaffey's were responsible for the development of Ontario and

Upland.

Before the residential and industrial boom, the area was known as a grape and wine producing community. Citrus operations were also a big business.

Very few of the old

wineries are still standing today, but Cucamonga does boast the oldest operating winery in the United States, the Thomas Vineyard on the northeast corner of Vineyard Avenue and

Concluded on Page 36

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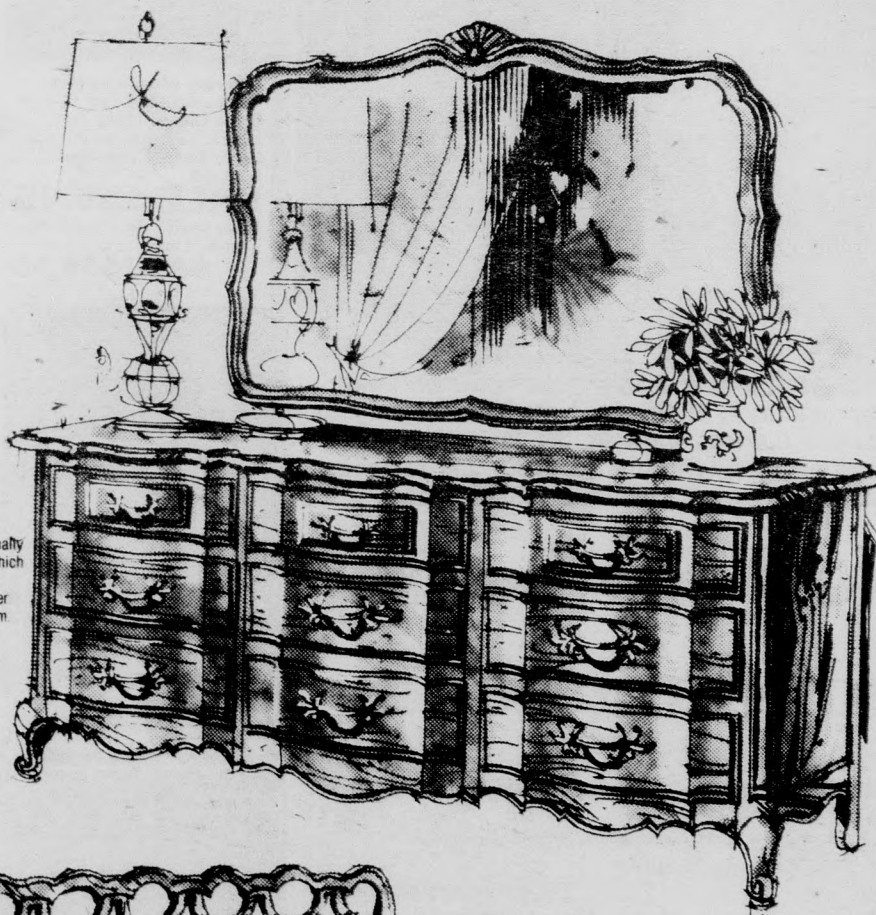
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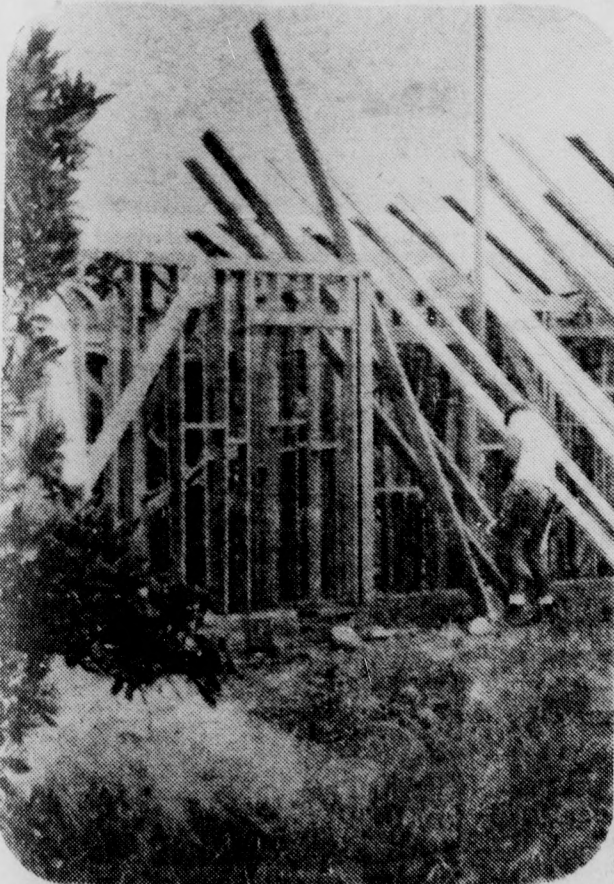
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Concern over rapid development in the communities of Alta Loma, Cucamonga and Etiwanda lead last year to the incorporation of the three as the county's largest city in area. The city covers 32 square miles. (Staff photo)



Approximately 20,000 residents have moved into Rancho Cucamonga over the last three years, boosting the population to 48,000 and replacing citrus groves and vineyards. (Staff photo)

New city boasts building boom

Continued from Page 35 and the planning commission meets on the second and fourth Wednesday.

The city council meets the community service the first and third Wednesday of each month Road, at 7 p.m.

University of Redlands

Continued from Page 20

The University of Redlands, located in the city of Redlands, is a four-year school consisting of three affiliated colleges.

In addition to the main University of Redlands is Johnson College, which offers alternative education and experimental classes. It is separately accredited.

The Alfred North Whitehead College offers graduate programs and adult and continuing education in Redlands. Enrollment figures for the Redlands colleges were not available. School starts Sept. 12.

University of La Verne

The University of La Verne, located in the city of La Verne, is a four-year college founded by the Church of the Brethren but now totally separate from ecclesiastical control.

The university offers a wide variety of both undergraduate and graduate programs on its La Verne campus.

The college also offers a College of Law and the American Armenian International College as well as a School of Continuing Education.

The University of La Verne has about 1,880 on-campus students. School starts Sept. 11.

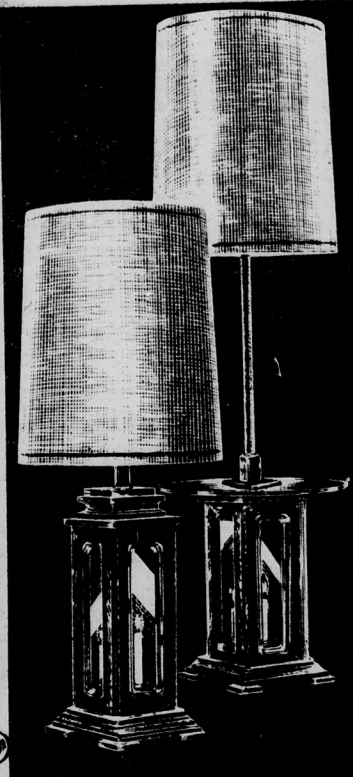


Display plants or nicks on this five tiered floor lamp. Gold or black. (Plants not included). Compare at \$70.00.

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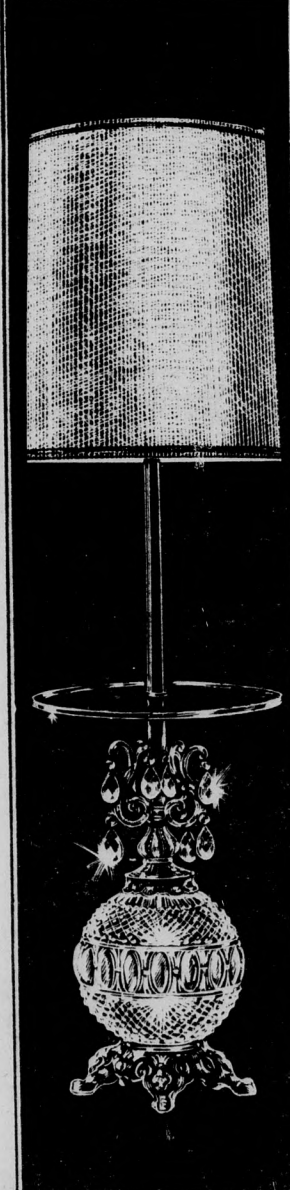
These elegant lamps are beautifully detailed and hand finished from genuine oak. The base has three electric candles behind glass panels and the shade is linen with coordinated trim.

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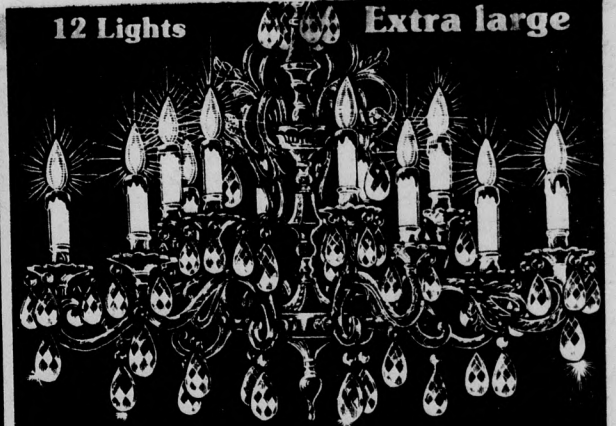
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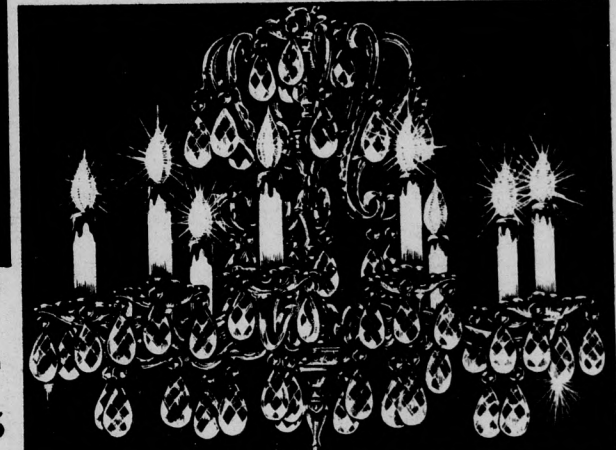
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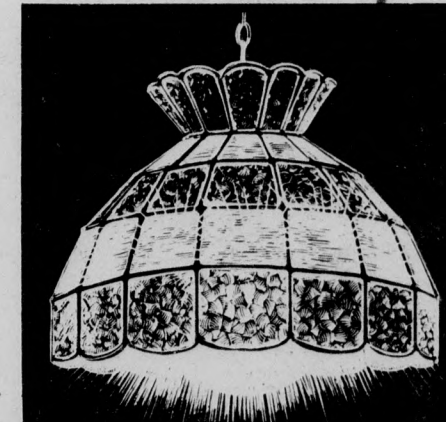
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Culture includes theater, music, art

37 The DAILY REPORT, Thurs., Aug. 24, 1978



Duane Thomas of Ontario is seen as Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof," one of the most popular musicals to be presented at the Gallery Theater, Ontario. Thomas has starred in the three "Fiddlers" held in the theater-in-the-round. (Staff photo)

By MARGE GROSS
Staff Writer

Culture in the West End centers on the theater, music, art and programs of historical significance.

There are two community theaters providing entertainment and dramatic training for adults and children. There are four art groups, two museums and an opera association in the community. An oratorio society provides a Christmas program each year, and a symphony orchestra holds back-to-back youth concerts each year heard

by thousands of schoolchildren.

The Gallery Theater in Ontario and the Fontana Playhouse, operated by the Fontana Mimmers, provide a variety of plays throughout the year and both conduct children's theater workshops. Currently at the Gallery Theater, "Sound of Music" is playing through September and will be followed with "Good News" opening Oct. 6. The Fontana Playhouse will feature "Don't You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's

Running" opening on Sept. 15. Both theaters have shows on Friday and Saturday nights with special nights for club bookings.

The children's Peanut Gallery at the Gallery Theater will open "Mary

Poppins" 1 p.m. Aug. 26.

Art groups include the Chaffey Community Art Association, Upland Artists, Associated Artists and the Chino Art Association. Artworks by members are

Concluded on Page 38

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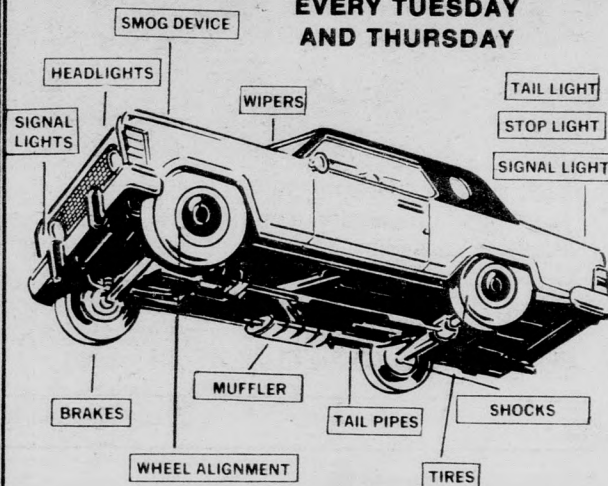
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Nedra Volz of Upland, 70, started a career five years ago in television commercials, movies and situation comedies. She has played in numerous Gallery Theater, Ontario, productions including "Barefoot in the Park" and "Everyone Loves Opal." In the 1930s, Ms. Volz was a vocalist with big bands on the East Coast. (Staff photo)

Culture

Continued from Page 37
hung in West End business offices, libraries and hospitals. Also featured during the year are juried exhibits.

The Chaffey Communities Cultural Center and Museum, 825 W. 18th St., Upland, is filled with memorabilia representative of the West End's history. The museum, formerly St. Mark's Episcopal Church, is open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m.

and meetings open to the public are held on the third Sunday of each month. Groups are escorted through the facility by docents upon appointment.

The Rex W. Wignall Museum-Gallery at Chaffey College, Alta Loma, will have limited exhibits during the coming year due to the lack of funds resulting from Proposition 13. A few are being backed by grants and dates will be announced after the college reconvenes in September.

Bringing opera to the West End twice a year is the West End Opera Association. Productions

are held in Gardiner Spring Auditorium, Ontario, directed by professionals with professional musicians making up the West End Opera Orchestra. The leading singers also are professionals and local singers volunteer for the chorus. "Rigoletto" by Verdi will be presented on Nov. 18, and the spring production will be held May 12, but the opera has not been selected.

Music for the education and pleasure of West End youngsters has been presented through Youth Concerts played by the West End Symphony

Orchestra. Thousands of school children have been bused to Gardiner Spring Auditorium for back-to-back concerts conducted by G. Keith Moon. At this time, plans for the youth concerts in the 1978-79 year are indefinite.

A highlight of the musical year is the presentation of Handel's "Messiah" by the Ontario-Oratorio Society. This concert is sung by volunteers in Gardiner Spring Auditorium as a free Christmas gift to the community. It is usually held on a Sunday afternoon to herald the Christmas season.



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Entertainer Mac Davis at a television taping in Claremont

Area entertainment

EXHIBITS AND FILMS

CHAFFEY CULTURAL CENTER MUSEUM, 525 W. 18th St., Upland. Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. Artifacts and historical items of the West End. Citrus Crate Labels are on display with Indian artifacts. Free admission. Phone 982-8010 or 981-5098.

ORANGE EMPIRE FILM SHOWS at Ontario

RAILWAY MUSEUM — located 20 miles south of Riverside in Perris. You can ride a restored Pacific Electric or Los Angeles Railway streetcar each Saturday, Sunday and holiday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Over 100 historic streetcars, railroad cars and locomotives on display. Free admission. Fare charged for streetcar ride. For further information call 657-2605.

City Library, 215 E. C St. Children's films, 3 p.m. Sundays; family films, 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday; silent 8-mm film classics, 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday; senior citizens' films, 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday. 984-2758.

PROFESSIONAL ARTISTS SHOW — 9 a.m. to dusk, Saturday and Sunday, Thomas Winery, Foothill Boulevard and Vineyard Avenue, Rancho

Continued on Page 40

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Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30
Saturday 8:00 to 2:00

Area entertainment

Continued from Page 39
Cucamonga. Free admission. 985-9105.

ART FAIR, at Griswold's, 555 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont. Open 10 a.m. to dusk Saturdays and Sundays. Old Schoolhouse shops and art gallery open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, except Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Monday. 626-2411.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY MUSEUM — Historical, archaeological, nature and art exhibits; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, 2024 Orange Tree Lane, Redlands. Free.

EVENTS

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY FAIR — Carnival and amusement attractions, exhibits, concessions, rodeo and entertainment from Aug. 22 through 27 in the Victorville fairgrounds, 14800 Seventh St., Victorville.

ZEN CROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL — Second annual country and bluegrass three-day outdoor event will be held Aug. 25-27 at Prado Regional Park, seven miles south of Chino on Euclid Avenue. Festival features Merle Travis, Joe and Rose Lee Maphis, Dan Crary, John and Peggy, Temperance Union, Borderline Bluegrass, the Crook Family and others. Overnight camping available.

SINGLES DANCE sponsored by the Pomona Valley Single Parents is held Saturday nights at 9 at Jade Palace, 4620 Holt Blvd., Montclair. All divorced and widowed single parents invited. For further information call 988-9006.

L.A. COUNTY FAIR — Open division exhibits will include aquarium, dairy products, feature exhibits and agriculture, and garden show, gem and mineral show, home arts and photography Sept. 15 through Oct. 1 in the Los Angeles County Fair grounds, Pomona. For entry requirements write to the L.A. County Fair, P.O. Box 2250, Pomona 91766.

AMUSEMENTS

MT. BALDY TROUT POOLS — located one-quarter mile north of Mt. Baldy Village on Mt. Baldy Road. Picnicking and fishing for rainbow trout, no license required, no limit, fee charged. Open Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5

p.m. For information call 982-4246.

THE PIPELINE SKATEPARK — 1777 W. Arrow - Highway, Upland. Offers 20' diameter-40' long pipeline; 40' diameter bowl with 15' walls; large freestyle area; slalom run; five individual banked runs with bowls and a beginners area. Open 2 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 2 to 11 p.m. Friday; and 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Spectators are welcome and may watch free. Membership required. 981-6014.

GRAND PRIX DRIVING COURSE — 5675 Moreno Ave., Montclair. Open daily 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Those with a valid driver's license may drive a Formula-1 grand prix car with a Honda engine on a half-mile track. Anyone under the age of 18 must be accompanied by a

parent. 985-2741.

ROLLER SKATING at Holiday Roller Rink, 9191 Central Ave., Montclair. Open nightly 7:30 to 10, and Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Closed Monday and Wednesday. 982-9510.

ICE SKATING at Ontario Ice Skating Center, 1225 W. Holt Blvd. Public skating daily from 1:30 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m., except Wednesday evening when hockey games are played. The games are open to spectators. 986-0793.

PLANES OF FAME MUSEUM—About 35 aircraft, including an 1896 hang glider, a Japanese Zero, a Hanriot Scout, a full-size Apollo command module model and an A-1 fighter jet, are on exhibit from noon to 5 p.m. daily. Airport Avenue (east of

Continued on Page 43

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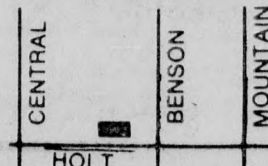


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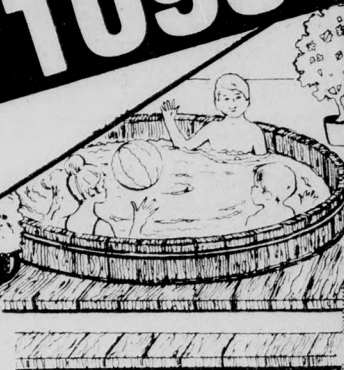
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Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Gardens in Claremont are open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Christmas, Thanksgiving, New Year's Day and the Fourth of July. The gardens are located at 1500 N. College Ave., between Mills Avenue and Indian Hill Boulevard.

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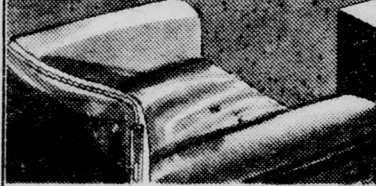
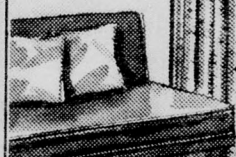
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41 The DAILY REPORT, Thurs., Aug. 24, 1978

SALE! SAVE 30% Sun-Block Draperies

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Beat the heat with these beautiful, washable textured draperies! They have a soft supple white acrylic lining that actually reflects sunlight! When closed, they block the sun to save your air-conditioning costs! "Killarney" is a casual textured, cotton-polyester tweed in Antique, Willow, Grey, Oyster, or Rust. "Pebble Tex" is a random slub, closely woven cotton-polyester blend in solid textures of Cactus, Canyon Brown, Natural, Sand, or Sun Gold. Both patterns are on sale now at 30% off our regular low prices! Use your Visa or Master Charge!

Size	Reg.	Sale
50x45	22.98	15.99
75x45	37.98	26.49
100x45	47.98	33.49
50x58	23.98	16.99
75x58	44.98	31.49
100x58	57.98	40.49
50x84	24.98	17.49
75x84	47.98	33.49
100x84	59.98	41.99
125x84	79.98	55.99
150x84	89.98	62.99
50x95	29.98	20.99
75x95	49.98	34.99
100x95	67.98	47.49
125x95	84.98	59.99
150x95	99.98	69.99
Patio Panel		
100x84	74.98	52.49

Sale Ends Aug. 30th

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Montclair
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• **PUEENTE HILLS MALL**
Pomona Frwy At Azusa
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BRIGHT BRASS HEADBOARDS
 Bright Brass Headboards, Electroplated for years of Maintenance Free Beauty.

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DELUXE RED LABEL

SET TWIN	\$57	SET QUEEN	\$97
SET FULL	\$67	SET KING	\$117

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MONTCLAIR PLAZA	CENTRAL
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Entertainment

Continued from Page 40

Euclid Avenue off Merrill), Chino. Open weekends only during winter. Admission charged.

POMONA VALLEY

Miniature Golf and Recreation Center, 1500 W. Seventh St., Upland. Open 9 a.m. to midnight weekdays and 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. weekends. Miniature golf, baseball-batting cage, trampolines and arcade games. 985-1313.

PRADO REGIONAL PARK

— 16700 Euclid Ave., Chino. Picnicking, camping area and unique playground equipment. 597-4260.

CUCAMONGA - GUASTI REGIONAL PARK

Archibald Avenue just north of Interstate 10 in Cucamonga. Fishing, boat rentals, picnic areas and swimming in a 3/4 acre sand-bottom lagoon. Phone 988-1601.

BONELLI SWIM PARK AND PUDDINGSTONE RESERVOIR

120 N. Puddingstone Drive, San Dimas. Swimming from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. Boating from 6 a.m. to sunset. Fee. Picnic grounds open 24 hours.

SILVERWOOD LAKE

Swimming, boating, fishing, picnic grounds, hiking trails and more. Campfire program Friday and Saturdays, at 8:30 p.m. in the Mesa Campfire Center. Lake open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. Admission charged.

SANTA'S VILLAGE

Visit Santa Claus in the cool forest of the San Bernardino Mountains. Rides for children feature the giant Bumblebee Monorail, the Whirling Christmas Tree, The Bobsled and many more. Attractions include Children's Petting Zoo, Mrs. Claus' Spice Kitchen, Good Witch's Bakery. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends and holidays. Village open daily for the summer. One-price admission includes all rides. Located on Highway 18, two miles east of the Lake Arrowhead turnoff. 337-2481.

COMMUNITY PARKS AND RECREATION

Programs offering variety of classes, sports and activities for all ages. Information in Ontario may be obtained by calling 986-1151; Upland, 985-0994; Montclair, 626-1280; and Chino, 627-7344.

MOVIELAND FRONTIER TOWN

Old West town features gunfighter stunt shows, pony and stagecoach rides, gold panning, puppet shows, live music Saturday and Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., restaurants and

gift shops. Open Sunday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and

Saturday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Admission charged. Located on Valley Boulevard near Pepper, just north of the San Bernardino Freeway, Colton.

GRAND PRIX Driving Course, 200 East End Ave., Pomona. Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to midnight weekends. Those who hold a valid driver's

license are given the opportunity to drive a three-quarter size Formula-1 grand-prix car on a one-mile raceway. 629-2348.

TOURS

CASA DE RANCHO CUCAMONGA, 7869 Vineyard Ave., Cucamonga. Concluded on Page 45

43 The DAILY REPORT, Thurs., Aug. 24, 1978

Double up, America.



Two can ride cheaper than one.

If you drive to work by yourself, you're spending twice as much money on commuting as you should.

That's too much.

Cut it in half. Take a friend.

Not only will your daily commute cost you half as much, but that monotonous trip will be a lot more pleasant.

Let's double up. Carpools are a great way to get where you're going. Faster and cheaper.



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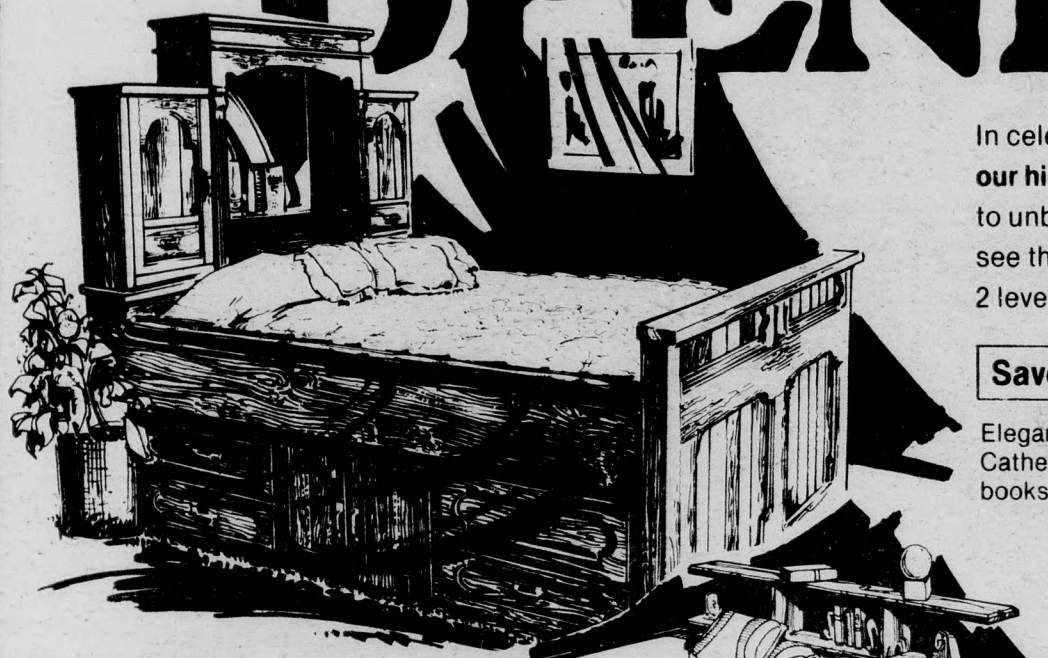


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In celebration of our new store we're offering the "lowest prices in our history." All our waterbeds and Solid Wood Furniture are reduced to unbelievable low prices. You must see for yourself. Shop early and see the largest selection of waterbeds and Solid Wood Furniture on 2 levels in the valley's newest and largest waterbed furniture store.

Save \$132.00

Elegantly styled with spacious side chests and drawers. Cathedral styled headboard features 2 large cabinets, bookshelves and etched mirror.

Save \$92.00

All wood waterbed with bookshelf headboard, finished in a walnut stain and lacquer.

Supersingle **\$197.95**

\$289.95 Value

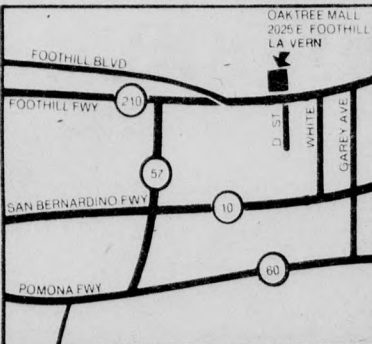
Available in all sizes.

Save \$100.00

Limited edition traditional 4-poster accented with carved headboard and finished in Hi-Luster walnut. Available in King or Queen. Matching bedroom suite available.

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Mattresses from American Thermal Seal—The Waterbed People.



4Pc. LIVING ROOM SET \$497.95

The easily assembled collection is made of select California kiln dried pine. Dacron wrapped foam cushions are zippered for easy removal and cleaning. Table tops are available in wood veneer or bronze glass. Adjustable three and four shelf display units coordinate to complete the collection. Love Seat available too. 4 shelf Etagera optional.



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Contemporary design with 2 built in side tables. Finished in medium walnut tone.

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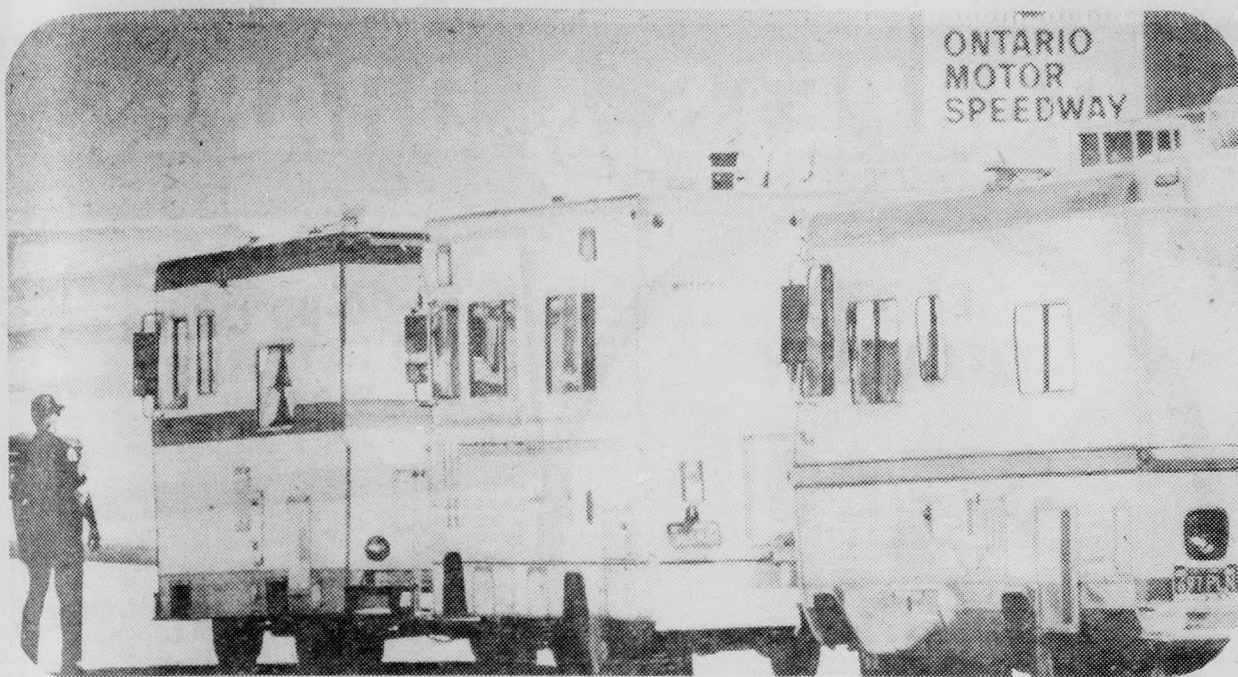
Delivery & Installation available
ALL BED PRICES INCLUDE: Chemelex heater, mattress, liner, pedestal & fill kit.
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 LAY-AWAY



Ontario Motor Speedway is the scene of the annual California 500 race which this year will be held Sunday, Sept. 3. Al Unser was the winner in 1977. (Staff photo)

Entertainment

Continued from Page 43
Guided tours from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. 987-5941.

GRABER'S OLIVE HOUSE, 315 E. Fourth St., Ontario. A unique and historic olive-packing plant and sales room. Guided tours offered. Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays; 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. 983-1761.

BROOKSIDE WINERY — 9900 Guasti Road, Guasti. Daily tours of the winery,

museum, and one of the largest underground cellars in California. Daily guided tours by appointment or self-conducted tours on weekdays from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Guided tours on weekends and holidays hourly from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information call 983-2787, extension 57. Brookside Winery located just south of the San Bernardino Freeway at the Archibald Avenue exit.

THOMAS VINEYARDS, 8916 Foothill Blvd.,

Cucamonga. Wine tasting and tours daily from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 987-1612.

TOURNAMENT HOUSE — Tours of the former William Wrigley Jr. mansion, permanent headquarters for the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association are held 2 to 4 p.m. at 391 S. Orange Grove Blvd., Pasadena. Free admission. For information call (213) 449-4100.

CALICO DIG — Free, guided tours of the archaeological dig are available 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday through Sunday. Dig is located 15 miles northeast of Barstow (Minneola exit off I-15, north on Minneola one mile to sign).

MISSION INN — Tours of the historic Riverside hotel are given at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. daily. 3649 Seventh St. Admission charged.

ADOBE DE PALOMARES, 491 E. Arrow Highway, Pomona. Open 2 to 5 p.m. every day. Closed Monday. Tours arranged for other times. 620-2300.

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THICK NYLON PLUSH 100% NYLON

Beautiful solid & Tweed Colors to Choose from
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Solid color, Limited amount
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4 colors

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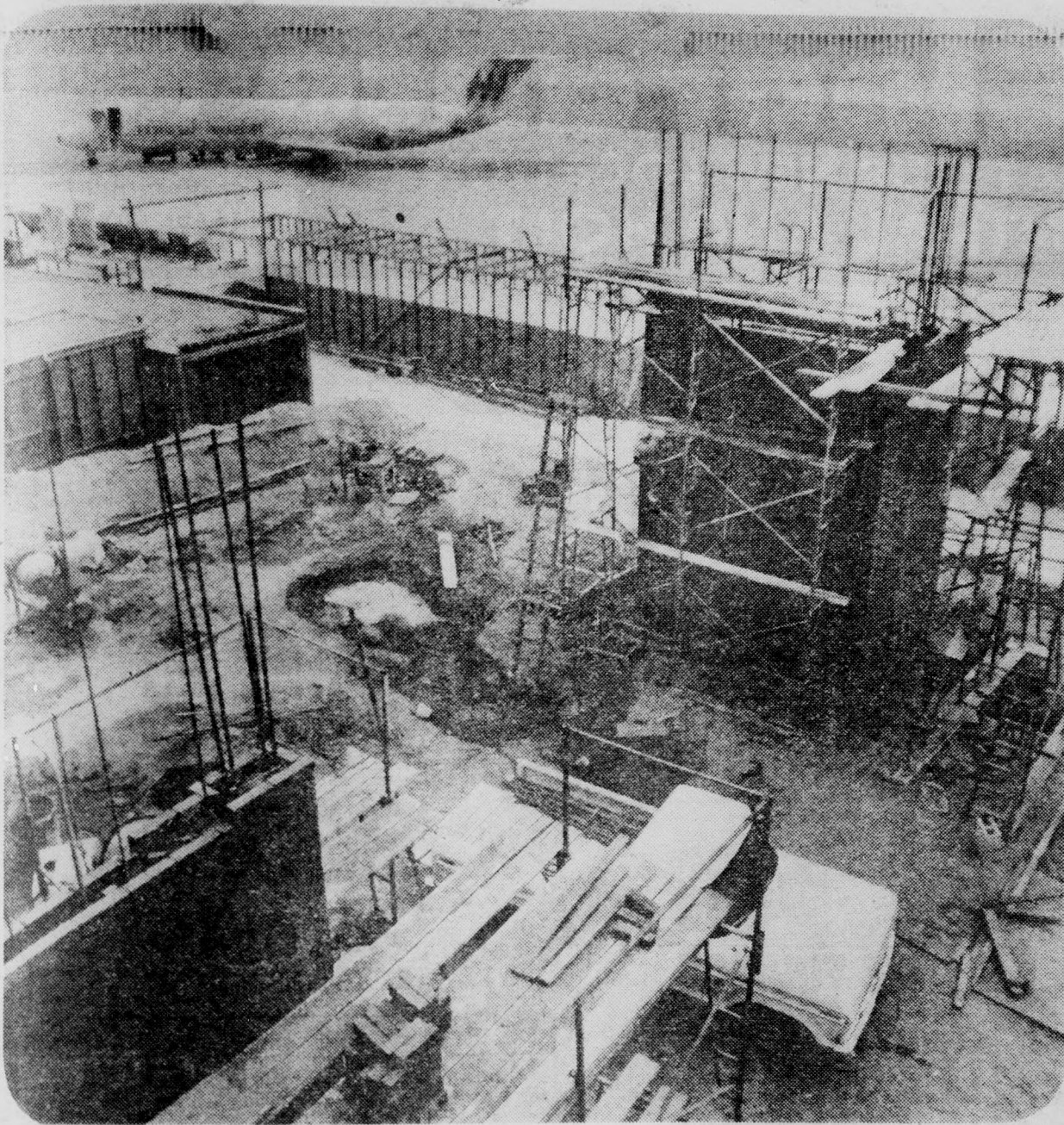
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RIVERSIDE 687-0724

491 Orange Show Rd.
SAN BERNARDINO 889-8326

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PALM SPRINGS 323-1828



Ontario International Airport is on the edge of its biggest development period so far and is expected to reach peak growth by 1990. A favorable environmental impact report and \$7.7 million in federal funds brings an east-west replacement runway closer to reality. Some 10 to 15 million

passengers are expected to use the airport annually by 1988. About 2 million will be served this year. This fall the airport's terminal expansion will be opened to improve passenger service. (Staff photo)

10 to 15 million passengers seen for OIA in 1988



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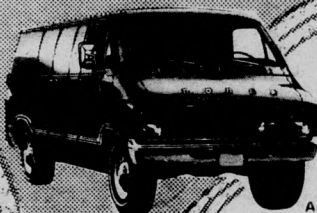
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